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Worth Checking Out

Hanukkah Book Fair

Tehiyah Day School's annual Hanukkah Book Fair will be held early this year enabling Hanukkah shopping before the holiday rush. The fair features books for children and and adults from Afikomen Jewish Books, Gifts and Arts, and other children's books from Scholastic Book Fairs. Afikomen will also supply a wide selection of gifts, decorations and wrapping paper for the holiday.

Hours: Wed., Nov. 12 1 p.m.-7:30; Thu., Nov. 13 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 14 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 17 2:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.. The Hanukkah Book Fair benefits the Tehiyah Library. Tehiyah Day School is a Jewish community day school at 2603 Tassajara Ave. in El Cerrito. Details: Marcia Lovelace, 233-3013 ex. 111.

Pancake time

Albany Cub Scout Pack 3 is putting on their Annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. This is the sole external fund raising event of the year for the Pack. The breakfast will be at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave., Albany. Tickets are available at the door: $4 for adults, $2 for children under 12 and seniors.

Del Norte Marketplace

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency and Pacific Development Group will conduct the groundbreaking ceremony for the Del Norte Marketplace project on Friday at 10 a.m. at 11501 San Pablo Ave, across from the Del Norte BART station.

Sierra Club meeting

From July 24 through August 8, El Cerrito hosted an international group of 25 architecture students and instructors of the Prince of Wales's Summer School of Architecture. They developed a vision for the area around San Pablo Avenue from El Cerrito Del Norte to El Cerrito Plaza, showing San Pablo Avenue as a boulevard with a series of pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods, will be used by the city as it is begins a two-year process to devise a new general plan.

The West Contra Costa Group of the Sierra Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov 19 at 7:30 p.m. provides an opportunity to view these drawings and discuss their design principles from the perspective of environmental protection and preservation. The meeting is at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave. meeting room is in Makamie Hall, the building farthest from the street. Enter through the double-doors on the side of the buildingr.

'Muerte'

Mexihc Co. A.C., an award-winning theater company from Mexico City, will stage 'Muerte' ('Death'), a contemporary tale that weaves metaphors of death with political criticism, at the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts, 339 11th St. in Richmond, on Nov. 16. The play is performed in Spanish, but promoters say the use of costumes, imagery and music make the performance accessible to speakers of any language.

The event is free and open to the public. Food and Mexican entertainment precede the performance. Pre-show entertainment and food are at 5 p.m., the performance is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Details: 234-5624.

'Beauty and the Beast'

A cast of 40 10-to 17-year-olds will stage an adaptation and presentation of 'Beauty and the Beast' when the Contra Costa College Young Actor's Workshop opens its new season Friday at the college Performing Arts Theater on El Portal Drive in San Pablo. The cast, featuring numerous local students, creates their own characters using improvisation techniques, then memorize and perfect them into a new telling of an old story (with many of their own songs). Performances are Nov. 14, 15 and 21 at 8 p.m.and Nov. 16, 22 and 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $6 and are available at the door. Details: 236-3323 or 237-3987.

Greg Hugunin

Down in the trenches

Middle school students in the Albany Police Activities League's co-ed flag football program scrimmage in preparation for their third game of the season. The APAL program is open to Albany residents ages 11 to 13. Though the team lost its first two games, Ron Bennett, APAL's executive director, said with characteristic confidence: "We've had a tough season, but I think we're going to turn that around." Also, an APAL girls' basketball has begun, and participants and adult volunteers are needed. Call Bennett at 526-4470 for more information.

Neighbors meet to boost sign rules

Anti-abortion display on Santa Fe spurs meeting of residents in 4 cities

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — In a civil society it's said the right to swing your fist ends at the other person's nose, and some signs in the back of a Datsun pick-up truck are putting a lot of noses out of joint. Just off the Colusa Circle on Santa Fe Avenue, El Cerrito resident Robert Powers displays larger-than-life posters of the remains of aborted human fetuses in his front yard. Powers is adamantly anti-abortion and says it is his constitutional right to display the signs on his property. But some people who must pass by the signs in their daily business have had enough and have started a petition to outlaw them.

Marshall Shoemaker, one of the petition drive's organizers, says the signs are obscene and offensive. "It depicts a brutal reality that I shouldn't, and my children shouldn't, have to look at", he said. Shoemaker also said the signs are not appropriate for public display and that they are, "as offensive as a huge sign showing adults having sex."

The petitioners had their first meeting at the Arlington Park Clubhouse late last month with fourteen people in attendance. They plan to gather signatures during the next several weeks and present them to the El Cerrito City Council sometime in December. The petitioners say they simply want El Cerrito to adopt a reasonable sign ordinance; one that protects free speech but also maintains quality of life and protects property values.

Their literature expresses outrage at Powers' abortion signs.

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Del Norte developer confers, evaluates

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO—On Sept. 27, community members attended the last Del Norte Planning meeting. Shortly afterward, the Del Norte development plan fell from the community radar, beginning its post-planning gestation.

Well, the Del Norte Development plan's kicking again.

Two weeks ago, Del Norte developer Charlie Oewel met privately with select members of the public to explore their thoughts on the murky community planning process results. And this week the financial consultant's revised final report was released, along with a technical appendix on the development's financial implications. .

While Economic and Planning System's (EPS) revised final report differs only slightly from the report distributed and explored during the last community planning meeting, the technical appendix on financial implications places a price tag on the various land use alternatives.

Financial implications

EPS isolated the various proposed uses for the Del Norte site — the movie theater, retail, office and residential components — studying their ability to cover land costs and the cost of BART replacement parking.

The high cost of BART replacement parking requires the development quickly return the initial money invested, and therefore greatly limits development possibilities.

While a 12-screen theater could potentially generate income of $470,000 per screen, this income could only cover the cost of parking for the theater patrons, not for BART replacement parking, which EPS quotes as costing $3.2 million.

· A 12-screen theater could generate $60,000 in property tax annually, which would go to the Redevelopment Agency as tax increment. (In a redevelopment zone, increased property tax due to development goes to fund the Redevelopment Agency.) A 12-screen theater would also generate $17,000 in sales tax from concession sales.

While 25,000 square feet of retail space could potentially create $450,000 in profits, those profits could not cover the $850,000 nec-

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Meeting conduct rules turn discourse uncivil

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — At the city council meeting before last week's election, residents got one more example of the tensions and incivility between city officials and critics that have plagued the meetings for months and became a campaign issue this fall. And it came during a discussion of rules of conduct at council meetings, which the council ultimately approved.

The meeting went smoothly until the resolution about council meeting rules and regulations was on deck. Last spring the council began limiting public speakers to three minutes each and a new emphasis was placed on polite discourse. The council adopted a resolution stating some political debate had become, "fractious and foolish." The council's spring resolution encouraged civil debate that is, "thorough, respectful, straightforward and honest." At last Monday's meeting, the council was again confronted with the fact that encouraging polite speech is one thing, but trying to mandate it is another.

In his report before the council, City Attorney Howard Stern said the pending resolution was actually only a compilation of existing city ordinances. Stern's report noted that California's Brown Act requires that the public must be given opportunity to speak at every council meeting, but that cities may pass and enforce rules of conduct. Most cities in the area have adopted time limits for public comment.

El Cerrito, Berkeley, Pinole and Richmond limit each speaker to three minutes. El Cerrito law requires speakers to address their comments to the mayor, and specifically not to the audience. Also citizens speaking to the council are supposed to, "refrain from using public discussion to elicit a debate among councilmembers, staff and the public." City law also prohibits anyone from using, "vulgar, profane, loud or boisterous language" at a council meeting. Applause and hissing are also verboten in the council chambers. Boisterous or interruptive language or behavior can lead to one being ejected from chambers by the police.

Peter Loubal, longtime council

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St. Alban's celebrating 60 years in Albany

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Continuing a decades-long tradition of worship, members of Albany's own St. Alban's Episcopal Church will release an updated history this Sunday to coincide with the church's 60th anniversary.

Originally started in Berkeley in 1935, the church moved to Albany two years later, where members set up shop on Solano Avenue in the space now occupied by Walker's Pie Shop. Moving 10 years later to its current, Washington Avenue location, the church has, members say, provided benefits both spiritual and social, a tradition they hope to continue into the next millennium.

The history itself was written by church member Dorothy Brown, who has attended since 1991. Last year, Brown showed Rector Jim Stickney a history she wrote of her own family, at which point Stickney's "eyes lit up," and the ball got rolling on the new, revised history.

Named after St. Alban — a Roman soldier who is considered the first English martyr and who, in the year 209, was scourged and then beheaded by his own people after he confessed to being a Christian — the church first got its start in Albany in 1937. Though the Solano Avenue storefront location had its charms — most notably the small crowds that would gather out front on Christmas mornings to hear the sweet sounds of caroling from inside — the building was so small that Sunday School classes were sometimes taught in station wagons, and members sought a new facility to call their own.

In 1947, members purchased the lot that is still home to St. Alban's, laying the cornerstone on Nov. 16 of that year. Dedicated in 1948, the church grew to 270 communicants and 200 registered students by 1951.

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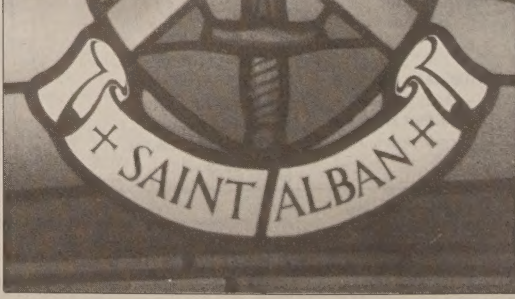

Greg Hugunin

St. Alban's, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary Sunday, moved into its current home in 1947.

Daycare waits for the air to be cleared

By Alex Cohen

ALBANY — The potential threat of a carcinogenic chemical used by a Solano Avenue dry cleaner is the main obstacle facing Bay Area Kinder Stube, a group hoping to open a bilingual child-care center in a currently vacant Key Route Boulevard building. At a meeting held last week, the Planning and Zoning Commission granted Kinder Stube's request to open the center, provided harmful emissions are mitigated before the center starts operation.

"When you get the word 'perchloroethylene' next to the word 'day care center,' people get really scared," said Roger Mills of MRE Commercial Real Estate, who spoke at the meeting on behalf of the owner of the proposed center's site. But Mills maintained the chemical used by the One Hour Martinizing dry cleaning facility abutting the proposed Kinder Stube location, will pose no threat to children.

According to a report presented by city staff member Laura Prickett, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District conducted a risk assessment of the dry cleaning facility in October. Testing indicated a potential 400 cancer cases for every 1 million people, based on conditions of the building being occupied 40 hours a week over 40 years, a risk four times greater than district's standard.

Proponents of Kinder Stube countered that children will only be at the center about 30 hours a week and, at most, will attend the center for a total of three years, making the risk minimal.

BAAQMD's air quality standards will be met if the owner of the dry cleaning establishment installs a roof ventilation system. According to a recent BAAQMD regulation, all dry cleaning businesses must install sys-

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Perception, reality and the search for a moral

By Phyllis Lyon

NO WONDER OUR PERCEPTION is of a world gone crazy. No wonder fear is rampant. Nightly news shows and tells of rumors of war, mass shootings in malls, flyovers by enemy aliens, teens gone berserk, invasions of flesh eating bacteria and killer bees. No help in soothing anxious Albany minds either are police who say they have no time to enforce traffic laws because they are otherwise occupied around our town investigating murder, rape and hot pursuing some modernday Vlad the Impaler.

But perception is not necessarily reality, as they say in the car commercial. Imagining that I was in danger of having thugs come in the night to steal my vast store of valuables, each night I locked and checked all my doors and windows. When I rose one morning to discover I had left the key in the lock on the *outside* of my front door and my stuff was in place anyway, I said to myself, hold the phone, time for a reality check.

SO I TRIED TO RECALL INCIDENTS of crime I had personally witnessed during my years in Albany. One night, long ago, my elderly neighbor across the street knocked on my door to say her knifewielding daughter was chasing her around the kitchen. The police came in seconds and the daughter subsequently spent some time in a mental institution. Walking down Marin in broad daylight, I was mooned by an otherwise well-dressed man semi-crouched on his porch, which I guess is against the law. And I was rudely propositioned by a guy who mistook my purpose in walking alone on San Pablo after dark so of course I don't do that anymore.

My most vivid, and lasting, memory of death in Albany was not in any way crime-related but may point a moral.

THE SCENE IS THE CITY COUNCIL Chambers; the time, the late '80s; the occasion, a regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Taking my turn as chairman (as we still called it then), I was sitting in the center elevated chair, spotlights making a halo around my head. The agenda item under consideration was a timid young couple's request for approval of a second story addition to their house on Cerrito Street — no variance or departure from the zoning ordinance sought.

Meanwhile, Lou Tripodi paced and smoked in the foyer waiting to speak. Lou was a pal of longstanding. We had been Albany Democrats since the heyday of the sixties and, along with his wife Ruth, had partied together at his house on Polk Street and at conventions around the state over the years. He called me the day before the meeting to voice his objections to the second story which, he said, would ruin his view of the Berkeley hills. Sticking to my policy of not talking about commission matters at the *locus in quo* or anywhere else out of public hearing, old friendship notwithstanding, I urged him to try his luck at the meeting.

So there was Lou standing at the podium growing more excited, more agitated, louder, making his case. I was looking him straight in the eye when he stopped speaking. He turned ashy gray, made a choking noise and sank down in slow motion. I do not know for sure, but believe he was dead when he reached the floor.

The commissioners sat stunned. The young couple cowered in the corner of the room. The planning director called the paramedics who came across the parking lot at once, but efforts to revive Lou failed and I went to his funeral a few days later.

I'M NO AESOP. Deducing morals to stories is hard. The moral here may be that danger befalls for unknown reasons when least expected. Or that smoking is bad for your health. Or that Albany should have a view ordinance.

Gnawing fear of bodily harms, growing out of spurious reports of murder and mayhem far away, wastes valuable time and nervous energy. It can spoil the fun of real life, if unexamined, is all I'm trying to suggest. That is not to say that I don't have a car which, though I love it dearly, no thief worth his salt would steal; the alleged value of my stuff is merely sentimental and as such is expendable; and I still lock my doors and windows every night. Better safe than sorry — there's a moral.

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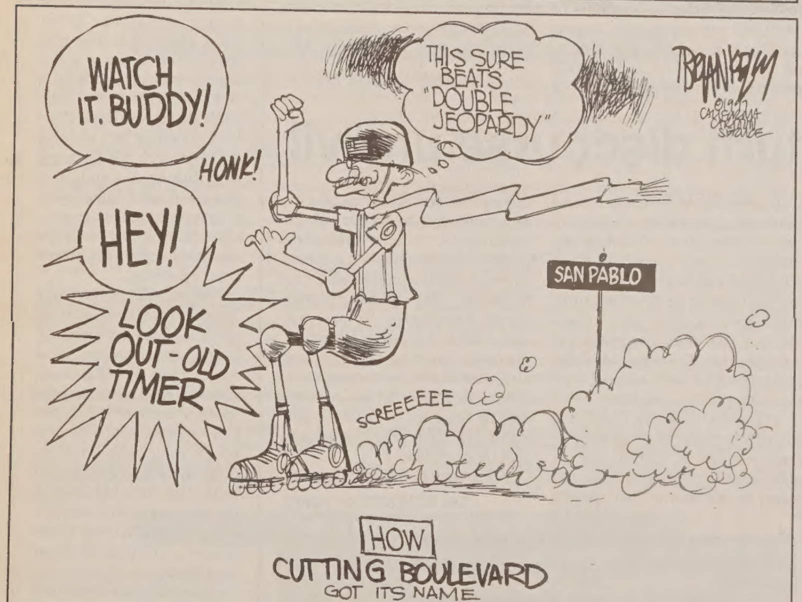
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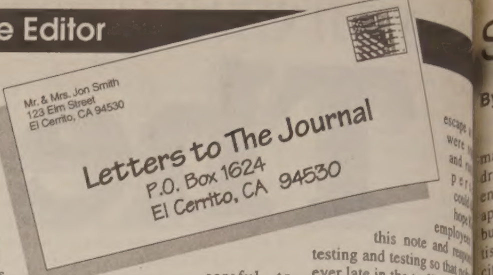

Separation of staff and council

Editor:

In the three plus years that I have served with Robert Good on the Albany City Council, I have developed a great respect for his personal and political integrity, particularly his willingness and ability to support majority decisions that he disagrees with once his dissenting views have been heard and discussed. So I was greatly surprised to learn in a recent newspaper editorial that Mr. Good disagreed with protocols the Council has adopted for communicating with staff. I had been under the distinct impression that the change in protocols had enjoyed unanimous Council support. I was even more dismayed to read that he attributed the change to the City Administrator, rather than the Council. In fact, the City Administrator can advise, but only a majority of the Council can modify Council protocols.

To review, when I came on the Council in 1994, it was considered routine for Council members to go directly to department heads with questions, concerns, and requests for action on items of personal importance to them. thus, one's effectiveness as a Council member was enhanced by cultivating influential relationships with various department heads. Department heads, on the other hand, were faced with the sometimes daunting task of juggling competing demands from five Council members, in addition to the City Administrator. This arrangement did not provide for efficient allocation of the city's limited resources.

When Mr. Fields was hired as City Administrator, he made a cogent argument for the need for clearer lines of communication and greater accountability of resource allocation decisions. However, for me at least, the decisive argument for change came from a presentation made by David Jones of Sentient Systems relating to good government. Mr. Jones pointed out that one of the great political reforms in the wake of the Tammany Hall corruption scandals at the turn of the century was to separate the function of policy-making from administration. In essence, policy makers could no longer maintain their grip on power by using their position to hand out political plums to supports. In this context, I realized that our practice of going directly to department heads not only provided for less efficient government, but was also vulnerable to more serious abuse.

Since our change in protocols, I still talk frequently with staff about any number of issues but I am now careful to first inform the City Administrator of my questions and concerns before approaching other staff. More importantly, directives that effect staff time and resource allocation now come from the full Council rather than individual members. I would argue that the change promotes open and public policy-making rather than back room manipulation, a change even Mayor Good could support.

Bruce Mast
Albany Vice-Mayor

Extinguisher trouble

Editor:

It was disturbing to me to hear on the news last Thursday night at about 7:30 p.m. that the Bay Bridge was still a mess because of a car fire. The car fire should have been put out within four minutes of it having started. I know this because I was there with my fire extinguisher within two minutes and 30 seconds of the car stopping. Here are the details on why so many people were late.

At about 5:30 p.m. I slowed on the San Francisco side of the bridge because cars in front were slow. Then when switching lanes I noticed the stalled car had small reddish objects dropping onto the bridge from under it. I also noticed a woman running back and forth making motions with her hands that were a cross between a begging and a stopping motion. I leaned over and rolled down my passenger side window and shouted at her, "Is your car on fire?" She said, "Yes."

I pulled up in front of her car and popped open my trunk. I ran back to get one of the two Kidde Auto fire extinguishers, rated 5-B:C, that I keep in my trunk. I ran up to the car and pulled out the yellow pull pin and pushed the button to do a test squirt before opening the car hood. I pushed, but the button would not go down! Another man who had stopped also could not get the button down. While I ran back to get the second fire extinguisher the car fire grew. When I got back the other man said, "No, it's too dangerous." Just then there was a small pop and a burst of flames from under the hood. We had to let it burn.

I hope that others who buy the Kidde fire extinguishers don't have the same problem. Imagine if this had been in a house where the means to escape were and per could hope employe this note and respo testing and testing so that nob ever late in the traffic.

On a side note my father la when I told him I had gotten extinguisher for my car. Now I what I'm getting him for Chr

Andrew
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Friend to Fire Dept.

Editor:

The Albany Fire Depar would like to extend its appreciation to Allen Cain of A Video services for repairing our education VCR without charg VCR was used to display vari safety messages to the public our open house. His prom provide a loaner VCR, in the ev was unable to repair our immed was a comforting offer. The provided added to the success open house.

John W
Albany Fire Depar

Scoop on schools support

Editor:

We would like to say a big you to all of the people and busi who helped make our ice cream "Scoops for Schools," a succe was a great afternoon of musi and ice cream. More than $3,00 raised to help fund mini-gran teachers and block grants for di wide programs in Albany Scho

Businesses play an importa in our fund raising efforts a would like to recognize the gene of the following donors to Scoop Schools: All Star Do Andronico's, Bears & Ba Berkeley Farms, Berkeley N Grocery (El Cerrito), California Supply, D&S Typesetting, Apple's Restaurant and Ba Flowerland, Foodsco, Grace Ba Happy Produce, Hidden City C Jimmy Bean's, Katrina Ro Pasteries and Desserts, Lalime's C Lucky Foods, McDonald's 119 Pablo Ave., Monterey Market, P Save Foods, Peets Coffee, Rick Ann's Restaurant, Safeway S Soizic Restaurant, Toot Sw Virginia Bakery and Walker's Shop.

Our thanks, too, to all of volunteers who worked in the kit sold and took tickets, scooped cream, hung artwork, set up

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■ Election aftermath

Editor's note: Last week we asked readers for their opinions on why voter turnout was so low for El Cerrito's City Council election Nov. 4. Some of the Responses appear here, along with other post-election correspondence.

Campaign sign cleanup

Gina Brusatori, Mark Friedman and Glen Price formed a Campaign Sign Clean Up Coalition to remove their campaign signs from El Cerrito as quickly as possible. The initial Clean Sweep of the city for sign removal has been completed. During this sweep, it was noted that many of the signs had already been taken down before we could remove them.

Residents of El Cerrito who still have any yard signs (that were supported by one stick) from any candidate that they would like picked up may call me and I will come get them. Just call 526-4874 and leave your name and address on my answering machine, and I will pick them up as soon as I can and return them to the respective candidates. If you want me to call before I come, please leave your phone number.

Thank you.

Al Miller
El Cerrito

Odd polling policies

I voted. I find it extremely important to vote. But the polling place policies are strange. For example:

1) you sign your name in pencil [doesn't seem very permamnent]

2) they have you leave them your voter card [which is normally used to request absentee ballots]

Very weird. Hopefully it is honest.

Anyways, when talking to coworkers about why people do/don't vote — very few people feel it makes a difference. Even down at the city level, the council seems to listen to few people. I've gone to several meetings and voiced my concerns — to have them ignored (not even addressed or taken into consideration!)

Lorraine Venner
El Cerrito

Good news, bad news

The results of the El Cerrito City Council election were part good and part very, very bad.

Gina Brusatori and Mark Friedman, two incumbents, were re-elected. Both are progressive on social issues but conservative on fiscal matters. they have championed reasonable, planful redevelopment, under the protection of state law. They advocate environmental protection. They urge that El Cerritans pay the taxes needed to keep our model city and model city government flourishing. They are the representatives of all the people, to whom they listen and whose counsel they seek.

The bad news is very bad. The extremely able and committed Janet Abelson was narrowly defeated by a certain Larry Damon and his seven cohorts.

It's scary that a wealthy man could buy the election. Worse than that, he and his gang would destroy our model city and our model city government if they could. They would cripple a redevelopment program which was carefully constructed by the council, its outstanding administrative staff and many good citizens. They are tax evaders and bullies who rejoice in harassing and intimidating good people.

So, the majority of a great city council must stick together to reign in Mr. Damon and his seven associates.

Yes, bad as it seems, the good folks of El Cerrito will prevail end.

Dan Freude
El Ce

Public disenfranchise

Though local elections ofte a greater impact on how people their lives in their neighborhood the more distant and more publicized national election response to your question on the turnout in El Cerrito this Novem I have a couple of observations comments to offer:

1. when the El Cerrito Co calculatingly turned out the ligh local TV coverage of co meetings, they effectiv disfranchised many young fam with small children and the eld among others from the polit process.

2. The imposition of the draco three minute rule at public meeti even when this is both inapprop and discourages public particip on the part of all but the determined and fast talking lo When there are five or fewer p speakers per session, surely the minute rule should be relaxed.

3. there is a sense that the El Ce Council meetings are conducted they were the transactions of a pri exclusive club where membership participation are by invitation — given the lack of respect, a and hostile atmosph communicated verbally as well gesture toward the public on the of one — two councilmembers.

Hopefully, the newly enfranch councilmembers will bring a open, public spirited attitude and take the first steps toward resto confidence and mutual respect restoring TV coverage, relaxing three minute rule as appropri reconstituting the Public Services

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Shelters on way for Albany bus riders

By Greg Hugunin

Greg Hugunin

Covered shelters such as this one in San Francisco will be on their way to Albany soon, advertising and all.

ALBANY — With an eye on making bus travel in Albany a drier, more comfortable experience, the City Council last month approved a plan to allow seven bus shelters, some bearing advertising, to be erected within the city limits.

By unanimous, 5-0 vote, the council authorized City Administrator Daren Fields to execute a joint powers agreement with seven other Alameda County cities and AC Transit to install bus shelters, free of charge, throughout the city. The council also approved possible locations for the shelters, hoping to erect as many as possible while keeping the amount of advertising to a minimum.

The shelters will be paid for through ad revenues and a grant received by AC Transit last year. As planned, the program would involve installing two shelters at the corner of San Pablo and Solano avenues, and one each on Pierce Street, the corner of Buchanan and Jackson streets, Solano at Talbot Avenue, Solano Avenue in front of Safeway, and on San Pablo at Monroe Street, in front of University Village.

As part of the program, at least half of the shelters must bear advertising to pay for installation and upkeep. As part of the program's standards, ads will not be "offensive" or compete with neighboring businesses, nor will they convey any "political, social, legal or moral view," contain sexually explicit material, depict violence, promote the use or sale of firearms, or present "a clear and present danger of causing riot, disorder or other imminent threat to public safety."

According to Community Development Director Bill Ekern, the key issue facing the council was the placement of ads on the shelters. While AC Transit staff has said there is enough money in the program for some shelters to be advertising-free, at least half must bear ads.

City staff suggested that all three San Pablo Avenue shelters contain advertising, as well as the one near Safeway. The council agreed, hoping to keep advertising to a minimum, and, in general, were much in favor of the addition to Albany bus service.

"It's marvelous," said Mayor Bob Good. "This is the kind of thing we need to do to get people in the habit of riding the bus during the rain."

Councilmember Peggy Thomsen asked if the shelters would be lighted at night, to which Ekern responded in the affirmative. Also, Thomsen commented on similar shelters she observed in San Francisco, saying they often drew attention to themselves and changed the face of the streetscape.

Both Thomsen and Councilmember Bruce Mast said that, as far as they were concerned, the fewer ads the better. Council member Elizabeth Baker asked why no shelter was being installed on Marin Avenue in front of the Albany Library, to which Mast responded that, at present, no bus runs down that route.

Response from the public was scant. School Boardmember Bill Cain seconded a staff recommendation that ads be prohibited from shelters erected near schools, while Albany resident Dario Meniketti said the city should "at least double the number" of shelters, also placing them on San Pablo at Washington Avenue, San Pablo at Marin Avenue, Buchanan Street at San Pablo and on two additional Solano Avenue locations.

Mast agreed, saying again that he hoped the number of shelters would be tempered by a minimum of advertising.

According to Ekern, the shelters will be installed by a private contractor, possibly in the summer of 1998. Also, if the council decides at some point it no longer desires bus shelters, it can request that they be removed, free of cost to the city.

renovation funded by el cerrito soroptimists

Bleacher renovation

El Cerrito Soroptimists Joyce Odlin, chapter President Lou Schley, Mary Gianotti and Paulene Batchelor stand in front of the Cerrito Vista Park bleachers that were renovated thanks to a $5,000 gift from the Soroptimist International Club of El Cerrito. Mayor Norma Jellison presided over ceremonies held Oct. 31 to honor those responsible for sprucing up the park.

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EL CERRITO — On Oct. 22 two commuters picked up by a San Francisco-bound car pooler later reported hearing thumping and a female voice coming from the trunk. The car is described as a black, late-model Lincoln Continental with tinted windows all the was around.

• The front door of an apartment in the 1700 block of Elm was pried open Nov. 4 and burglars proceeded to steal $500 worth of property.

• A resident in the 100 block of Carmel told officers Nov. 4 about finding the basement door open repeatedly in recent weeks open even though it was not left that way.No property appeared to be missing from the basement.

•An Oakland man was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence at Moeser and San Pablo on Oct. 31 at 8:50 p.m. A Berkeley man was arrested as a suspected DUI at 2:40 a.m. at San Pablo and Carlson on Nov. 2. A Martinez man riding a bicycle was arrested for public intoxication on Nov. 3 at 1 a.m. at San Pablo and Eastshore. A 33-year-old woman was arrested for possessing and being under the influence of a controlled substance at Moeser and Richmond on Oct. 27.

• An El Cerrito woman was arrested Nov. 4 and a Richmond woman was arrested Nov. 6, both for trying to leave FoodsCo with concealed merchandise not paid for.

• On Nov. 5 a Liberty Street resident reported receiving harassing phone calls over the past 1-1/2 months from someone who poses as a friend or says a friend is in trouble and needs help.

• The driver's side mirror was removed from a Toyota Camry parked in front of a Norvell residence Nov. 4.

• The front headlight assembly of a Toyota Camry parked on Donal Avenue was vandalized and $150 in property was reported taken from the trunk.

• Seven domestic disputes were reported, including one where a juvenile ran away from home when his parents would not rent a video.

• A man reported finding a relative's stolen vehicle in the parking lot at Target Oct. 27, although the car had not previously been reported stolen. A loaded firearm was found in the vehicle.

• A burglar used a rock to break a window of an apartment in the 2200 block of Humboldt Nov.2, cranking open the window to gain entry. The residence was ransacked, drawers were opened and $210 in property was taken.

• On Nov. 3 a Jeep Cherokee parked in the 5200 block of School Street had its window smashed in the early morning hours in an attempted burglary. The vehicle's alarm sounded and the suspect fled without taking anything, but left behind $100 in damage.

• A resident in the 1400 block of Liberty Street reported that between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3 a neighbor was making annoying phone calls.

• On Nov. 3 at 1:50 a.m. a Richmond man self-described as home-

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Berkeley students leave their mark

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 8 p.m. on Nov. 7 a resident on the 500 block of Key Route Boulevard reported she had seen a juvenile riding a bike and holding a box while wearing a jacket very similar to her daughter's jacket. She immediately went home and found that her TV, VCR and the jacket were missing from a rear detached bedroom. Police located the 15-year-old Albany boy with the evidence in his possession. He was arrested and taken to Juvenile Hall. This is the same boy who stole his mother's car (last week's blotter) and then complained that she was throwing him out of the house.

• Just after midnight on Nov. 3 an employee at the Safeway Store on Solano Avenue reported that a shoplifter had just left the store with five bottles of Crown Royal. He was last seen going south on Neilson Street. He was gone when officers arrived.

• At about 2:15 a.m. on Nov. 3 Kensington police reported driving by Albany High School and saw three teens painting with a roller brush the word "Berkeley" on the ground in the old basketball area. They chased the group and caught one Berkeley male juvenile. The youth was arrested and released to his mother with a Notice to Appear.

• On the afternoon of Nov. 3 a resident on the 800 block of Solano Avenue reported that earlier in the morning thieves stole the registration sticker off her blue '86 Nissan Stanza.

• On the afternoon of Nov. 3 a resident on the 700 block of Pierce Street reported that when he returned home he found that someone had broken into his home earlier in the day.

• On the afternoon of Nov. 3 an employee at the Teen Center reported that a fight had broken out. No one was hurt and the parties involved were chastised.

• On the afternoon of Nov. 3 a woman reported that while her car was parked on the 1500 block Solano Avenue thieve broke driver's side window and stole stereo.

• At about 7:15 p.m. on Nov resident on the 600 block of Gabriel Street reported that tw three black male juveniles, age to 20 threw a rock through kitchen window, breaking it. woman stated that her husband chasing the subjects who were bikes. They were gone when ers arrived.

• On the evening of Nov. resident on the 1000 block of Route Boulevard reported that dals had thrown a rock through rear bedroom window.

• At about 8:30 a.m. on Nov. woman reported that while she parked on the 1200 block of So Avenue she put her cell phone the hood of her car and then fo it. It was either stolen or fell when she drove away.

• At about 10 a.m. on Nov. resident on the 1000 block of Route Boulevard reported that

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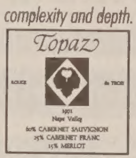

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BUSINESS FOCUS
by Laura Fischer

Divorce By Phone is a service designed to minimize the heartbreak and cost the dissolution of a marriage can cause. Owner Allen Robinson is a graduate of the University of California School of Law at Berkeley. He has more than 25 years experience. He is a Certified Family Law specialist with expertise in family law and divorce settlements, from litigation to conciliation of custody, support and property disputes. "I recommend divorce without litigation whenever possible! I want to shift the focus from litigation to conciliation."

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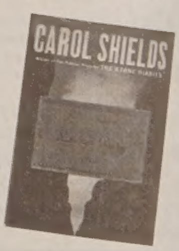

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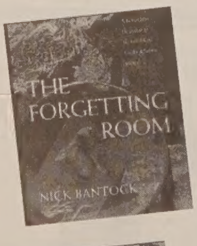

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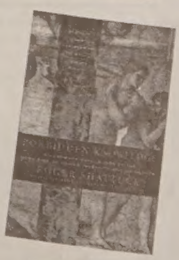

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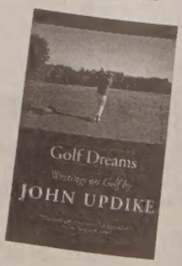

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Officer's life insurance claim snarled in red tape

By Greg Hugunin

KENSINGTON—The death of a loved one is never easy to deal with; when the death comes unexpectedly, it can further compound one's grief. And when, in the wake of such a loss, the $100,000 life insurance policy you were counting on results in unreturned phone calls and not one red cent in benefits, that, says the administrator of Kensington Police Sgt. Darlene Nevin's estate, can produce anger and frustration of unrivaled intensity at a time when you might instead be hoping to pick up the pieces and move on.

"Let me tell you this: when you die, your family goes through hell," says Albany Police Sgt. Art Clemons, the former husband of Nevin, who died who died Aug. 3 in an off-duty automobile accident. Though Nevin's death occurred more than three months ago and other insurance policies have already been paid, Clemons says he has received little more than as-yet unfulfilled promises from the insurance broker for the Kensington police as he seeks to collect the $50,000 each of his daughters is owed.

"I don't know what happened, and I don't care," says Clemons. "I think it's strange that it's gone this long."

Or, as Clemons wrote in a letter to Kensington Police Chief Jim Bray last month:

"We are sorry that your broker may have created a problem, but it is not the responsibility of the survivors to 'fight' with the insurance broker relative to the payment of death benefits which were part of a package secured by the District of Kensington for its police employees."

While one might think that, in a department as tiny as Kensington's 10-member police force, bureaucratic mix-ups would be a thing unheard of, that, according to Clemons, has not been the case. The problem, from a technical standpoint, appears to stem from medical files not being transferred from the department's old insurance company to its new one last year, although, to hear Clemons tell the story, the insurance broker is not the only person who has given him the run-around.

According to Clemons, he, as administrator of his former wife's estate, contacted Chief Bray a few days after her death as to the insurance money owed to his two daughters, Tami Caldera, 27, and Teri Clemons, 23. During that meeting, Clemons says, he was informed that "there might be some sort of problem with the broker relative to the policy," and was advised that he would hear from Bray within a week.

A week passed, though, and he says he did not hear from Bray, and after contacting him again was assured that everything was in order. More than a month later, Clemons says he contacted Bray again, and, though he feared he was being stalled, was promised again that the matter would be resolved.

When another week passed without a phone call, Clemons says he called again and was told by another Kensington police employee that all members of the department had been told to rewrite their paperwork to qualify for insurance. When he heard from Bray, Clemons says he was then told to contact the department's insurance broker, Bob Bales, who, Clemons says, he called repeatedly without a response.

When Bales did call, Clemons says, he was told there was no problem, and would be hearing back from him within seven days. Twelve days later, though, no call had come. Clemons contacted Chief Bray again, and says he was told he might want to hand the matter over to a third party.

"'I think you should contact your attorney.' That's what the chief told me," Clemons says. As a result of the ordeal, Clemons daughters are experiencing "unnecessary emotional stress and hardship," he says, while he himself has come away somewhat less than impressed both with the broker and the KPD's man in charge.

"Jim Bray is a nice guy. I respect him, I like him, I've known him for years," Clemons says. However, "I am very disappointed that there wasn't more of an effort made. All I know is, if I was in charge, I would have been on that broker from day one."

According to Bray, the problem stems from Bales and the recent switch from one insurance company to another. "I think the broker dropped the ball," says Bray, adding that the department has used Bales' services for nearly 20 years without a problem (no life insurance policies, though, have been paid during that time).

What happened was, the department's former insurance company did not send the necessary medical files to the new one, resulting in a cancellation notice in July of this year. Bray, however, says he was assured at the time that there would be no problem, a promise that seems to have fallen flat on its face a month later, when a claim was submitted in the wake of Nevin's death.

"I've been here for 12, going on 13 years and never had a problem in the past," says Bray, adding that he too is "upset to no end" over the mix-up. Though insurance policies purchased through Bales have never had to pay

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Food Bank holiday donation drive is on

"Scouting for Food," a nationwide food drive sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, takes place on Nov. 15. More than 7,000 local scouts are expected to participate in the event, which collects food for hungry people in the community.

Last week and this week, Boy Scouts have been canvassing neighborhoods throughout Contra Costa, distributing 75,000 "Scouting for Food" bags door to door. Residents are asked to fill the bags with food, then place the bags outside their front doors before 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. Scouts will collect the bags on this day, and take it to several collection sites in the county. Additionally, food can be dropped off at any California Federal branch in Contra Costa County.

The food will be transported to the food bank's Concord warehouse, where it will be sorted and boxed by food item for distribution to agencies serving the hungry in Contra Costa.

"The most needed food items are canned fruit (in juice), tuna, peanut butter (in plastic containers), enriched rice, pasta and cereal, and dry pinto beans," said Audra Morucci, program manager for the food bank.

The Contra Costa Food Bank provides food to 30,500 needy county residents every month. Children, homeless families, low-income seniors and others receive free meals and food baskets through a network of 186 charitable agencies supported by the food bank. I

n addition, the food bank provides food directly to 2,500 low income seniors through its Brown Bag program, to 700 children through its Food for Children program, and to 4,000 families through its Food Assistance program.

For more information, call the food bank at 676-7543.

■ Obituary

Bertha Christina North dies at 105

Bertha Christina North passed away in Albany on Oct. 29 at age 105. She was the wife of Elmer B. North, Sr. who died in 1970, mother of Elmer B. North, Jr. of Albany and Marvin R. North of Napa. She was also mother-in-law of Linda G. North of Napa.

Mrs. North was born in Stor Elvedel, Norway, on August 7, 1892. Her parents and their three children immigrated to the United States in 1894 settling in northwest Wisconsin.

Eventually, there were seven children in her family, six girls and one boy. One sister still lives in St. Paul, Minnesota and is 92 years old.

In 1915, during World War I, Mrs. North became a registered nurse upon graduation from a three year nursing course in a hospital in Illinois. She worked in hospitals in several states before settling in California.

After marrying in 1923, she set up housekeeping in Yosemite National Park, where her husband was employed by the Yosemite National Park and Curry Company. The couple's two sons were born in Yosemite National Park.

The family moved to Albany in 1936. Memorial services were held Nov. 4 at noon at the Ellis Olson Mortuary in Albany.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito 94530 in the memory of Mrs. North.

TV program examines nature of West Contra Costa's diversity

EL CERRITO — On Tuesday evenings from now through mid-March, TCI cable channel 26 BVEN, will be broadcasting "Melting Pot or Salad Bowl: Meanings of Culture & Community in West Contra Costa County" from 6 - 6:30 p.m.

Who are our neighbors? What is important to them? How can we fit all together? In order to answer these questions, Celebrating Culture & Community designed the 15 part TV series. Moderator Eve A. Ma interviews people representing over 20 of West County's different communities and ethnic groups. the conversations are illustrated by the cultural objects which each participant brings to the show.

Participants include Richmond City Manager Floyd Johnson, El Cerrito City Manager Gary F. Pokorony, community leaders from many local organizations, and Professor Troy Duster and Professor (and Vice-Chancellor) Genaro M. Padilla from the University of California at Berkeley.

This series is supported in part by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and substantial help from TCI BVEN. Eve A. Ma is the executive producer and the director is Kirk Larkins. The all-vollunteer crew includes students from Contra Costa College, high school students interested in video production, and adults who have a background in cinematography, art or anthropology. El Cerrito-based Celebrating Culture & Community is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to celebrating and showcasing the cultural diversity of West Contra Costa County.

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Prince of Wales' study sessions out on video

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For those who did not have an opportunity to view these sessions and still wish to do so, you may check out the videos either at El Cerrito City Hall, Community Development Department, for a $48 refundable deposit, or at the El Cerrito Public Library according to their check-out procedures. For additional information, call the city offices at 215-4380.

City, Albany school board confer on mutual issue

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY—If a bomb had gone off in the multi-purpose room at Cornell School two weeks ago, killing everyone present, Albany would have found itself a ship without a rudder, a town with no School Board, City Council, head administrators (or even journalists) to guide it through what have at times been dark, rough seas.

Fortunately for everyone, the evening was explosion-free, a condition that could as easily describe the first joint meeting of Albany's separate, but equal, legislative bodies held in the past six years.

Though Albany has, on occasion, seemed a town not large enough for both the keepers of its most treasured possession (schools) and the keepers of everything else, as the recent joint meeting proved, no legislative body is an island.

While members of the two groups have strongly disagreed in the past (for example, former School Board President Alan Riffer called Bill Ekern, Albany's community development director, Bill "Acorn" at a meeting last year, and later apologized; or, more recently, Mayor Bob Good raised the hackles of many a board member by publicly opposing plans to simultaneously build a new high school and middle school), they also share many concerns, and the joint meeting proved a forum to raise-though not necessarily resolve-the issues most pressing to each.

The agenda for the meeting read like a synopsis of local news during the past six months, touching on subjects such as school district projects (the middle and high schools), the Memorial Park Forum and the upcoming renovation of University Village. Some topics, such as the proposed closure Behrens Street and Spokane Avenue, proved sticky, while others, such as the village's environmental impact report, found the two groups sharing a number of concerns.

High school rebuilding

Though sale of the Golden Gate Fields racetrack property and ongoing lawsuits against a cardroom at the facility have grabbed many a headline in 1997, perhaps no issue has more galvanized the community than the district's plan to simultaneously build a new high school and middle school. Some have protested the design and location of the middle school, while others, particularly Mayor Good, questioned the district's ability to fund the two projects and the use of Memorial Park as a temporary home for the high school.

While the second of Good's concerns is now past debate, the first, how the district would fund the two projects, has likewise been put to rest with the district receiving $25 million to $30 million in state funds last month. Like Councilmember Elizabeth Baker, Good congratulated board members on the development, saying that while he had always felt like Cassandra — who was endowed with the gift of prophecy but fated to never be believed — "she had the satisfaction of being right."

The district now has the money to build a new high school; a good thing, perhaps, since the current, portable version has not proved entirely problem-free. Among the major issues: lockers, lunch facilities and recreation facilities. "That's going real challenge for us over the four years (in the park) that we said Superintendent Dale H

The district has, however, some progress, Hudson said, the City Beach volleyball fac Emeryville and the Berkeley School gymnasium. This mo district plans to install a a fo vice portable and a pair of shelters, and is hoping to se of a gym facility at the f Alameda Naval Air Station.

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with facilitating debate. Loubal asked the council "What does 'boisterous' mean and how do you define it?" Loubal urged the council to resume televised meetings and to end the three minute speaking limit, saying it limits debate of complex issues.

Loubal's comments were cut-off in mid-sentence when his three minutes were up and a beeper began sounding. He pleaded with the beeper's keeper City Attorney Stern to turn it off and let him finish. Stern responded softly, "I can't stop it."

After the timer was reset, civic gadfly Grant Ricketts got up to speak and the meeting soon escalated into bolsterous, fractious and foolish debate.

Ricketts started out complaining about the rules resolution, but he soon started complaining about campaign signs that had been vandalized and stolen before the election. Mayor Norma Jellison quickly interrupted Ricketts and told him he was required to stick to topics listed on the council's agenda. (The time to discuss items not on the agenda had already passed.)

When Ricketts persisted in talking about non-agenda items, Jellison told him to sit down. Things quickly escalated into a shouting match between Jellison and Ricketts with each trying to out-shout the other. "Sit down Mr. Ricketts," the mayor shouted, and when Ricketts neglected to use the title "mayor" when addressing her, Jellison was soon yelling into her microphone — "I'm the mayor — I'd like you to address me as the mayor."

The other four council members sat quietly as Jellison called for Ricketts' microphone to be turned off. Ricketts then retook his chair in the audience and things calmed down.

The council made some comments about the resolution, then unanimously approved it.

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The concert is free and is open to the public.

At a two-day workshop prior to the concert the students will audition to participate in the California All-State Honors choir which will be held in Sacramento March 26-28, 1988.

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claim on the death of an employee, they have paid in liability cases, Bray says.

Officer Pat Sweeney, president of the Kensington Police Officers' Association, says he has watched the matter evolve and, like Clemons, found some cause for concern.

"Actually, we're kind of worried about it, because what about our families?" Sweeney says. In fact, some officers have had to take their medical exams over again. "Everybody is kind of nervous," Sweeney says. "Apparently, the guy (Bales) is proving he's incompetent."

Bales himself, however, blamed the problem on the department's previous insurance carrier, which he says delayed transfer of medical files to the point where the new insurance company canceled the policy. At the time of Nevin's death, he and the department were in the process of getting the policy "back in shape." Also, he says, the new insurance company did not receive a death certificate until Sept. 29, which resulted in further delay.

"It should be paid in 30 days time, but like you say, it's a mess," says Bales, who met with Clemons on Friday. "It's just a mess because of all the things that happened. It is being paid, so that's the main thing."

"Hopefully, it's over. I hope so," Bray says. "It's just a real can of worms, for this to happen now, of all times."

Clemons himself, perhaps a bit jaded from the experience, is not quite so sure. At first, he questioned the wisdom of continuing to do business with companies that made filing a claim so difficult. After his meeting with Bales on Friday, he seemed a bit more satisfied, although, "I'll believe it when I see the goddamn check," he said.

Meeting

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board member Sara Meister, the majority of egg-tossers are students who, despite the efforts of many, choose not to participate in organized activities. No sweeping solution was proposed.

Middle school plans

On the middle school front, board and council members focused on what has been another bone of contention, proposed closure of Behrens Street and Spokane Avenue. While the City of El Cerrito plans to close its half of the two streets, the Albany council has shown more inclination to wait until the school is built to determine what, if any, consequences it has for the neighborhood.

Recently, Hudson said, El Cerrito requested a portion of the $45,000 promised to each city for the project. Though Councilmember Bruce Mast asked, "What is the downside of waiting until the school is built and then looking at the actual change in traffic patterns?" according to El Cerrito City Attorney Howard Stern, the move might very well be a done deal.

"El Cerrito will be proceeding with the closure of the street," said Stern, who attended the meeting, adding that El Cerritans who live on Behrens want the mitigation measures in place before the school is built, to stop any impacts before they start.

"I think I'm probably beating a dead horse here," Mast said after more discussion of the matter, adding that it would make no sense to delay closure of Spokane if Behrens — the same street with a different name — was already being closed by El Cerrito.

Another middle school issue stemmed from the location of the city's teen center, which currently sits at the edge of the middle school property.

Though the middle school will soon be moving, plans for the teen center's future are a bit less clear, as the city owns no property adjacent to the new school.

While both Mast and Councilmember Jon Ely said they hope the district might provide land for a new teen center near the middle school, possibly on Cougar Field, board members offered no promises. Board member Ed McManus said the teen center might be able to use the middle school facility itself, although Ely pointed to the psychological benefits of having the facility occupy its own space, so that teens would not feel the program was simply a continuation of school.

"I think it's probably something we need to do some exploration on," said board member Bill Cain, suggesting that two after-school facilities might also be desirable.

Also, said McManus, the board is looking at reconfiguring Cougar Field, which might, or might not, provide space for the teen center.

2x2 meetings

After discussion of joint use of facilities between the two agencies and a brief report on the Memorial Park Forum (council representative Peggy Thomsen said, "The city's doing some planning, the school district's doing some planning, and we'd like them to work together") the two groups then tackled a request from the League of Women Voters that joint, 2x2 meetings (where the mayor and vice mayor meet with the president and vice president of the school board) be made public. Albany resident Jean Safir summed up the feeling of those who would like to see the meetings open, saying, "We're left out of the loop, we don't know what's going on."

Mast, who, as vice mayor, attends the meetings, agreed, saying he had hoped last year that such meetings would deal with concerns he had regarding the board's negative declaration on the new middle school. Unfortunately, Mast said, he could not get a consistent story as to what happened in the meetings, so that by the time he expressed his concerns it was already too late.

Thomsen, though, felt differently, saying the 2x2 sessions — at which no actions are taken — served more as informal, brainstorming sessions whose tenor would be changed if the public was present. Board President Marsha Skinner agreed, as did Cain, who said he would be in favor of more joint, 5x5 meetings.

"I don't know why your brains wouldn't storm as well if I was sitting in the room," Safir said.

McManus, Good and board member Owen Jones, however, said they were in favor of keeping the meetings closed.

University Village

Last, but not least, the two groups tackled UC Berkeley's environmental impact report on the village, focusing mostly on traffic, playfields and student enrollment impacts. "There's no doubt that the project the university is undertaking really can have a significant impact on the district," Hudson said, adding that class-size reduction efforts crossed with possible increased population at the village could strain the district's already crowded facilities.

According to UC Berkeley Senior Planner Katherine Mortimer, who was not present, the university used "conservative" (read: high) assumptions as to the possible increase in student population. Board members and others have found the numbers suspect (read: low). The university has yet to formulate a response.

Cain, as he did at a meeting on the report last month, also brought up concerns about the possible loss of playfields at the site during construction, slated to begin next year. Though the university, as a public agency, is exempt from many mitigation measures a private developer might face, Cain said it has "a moral obligation" to contribute to the community, particularly in light of the fact that village residents do not pay the parcel taxes other Albanians must dole out.

Mast also pointed to a possible realignment of Monroe Street, hoping it would be moved to the south to align it with Dartmouth Street and asking what authority the city has in imposing such a measure. City Administrator Daren Fields, though, said that, as Cain pointed out, "It's my understanding that there's very little leverage the city has other than going to the university and asking them to be a good neighbor."

The meeting ended with Ely suggesting that such events be held more frequently, "at least twice a year." Other board and council members agreed, with Thomsen saying, "As far as I'm concerned, we should have them more often."

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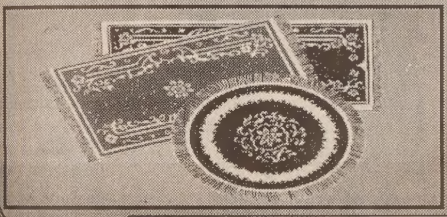

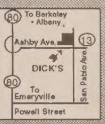

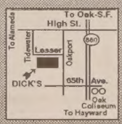

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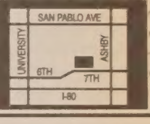

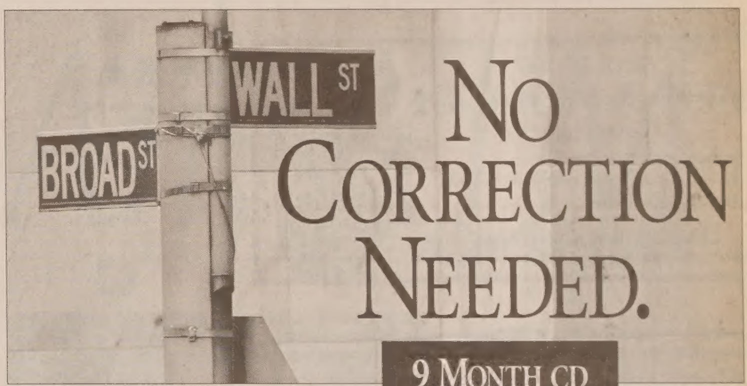

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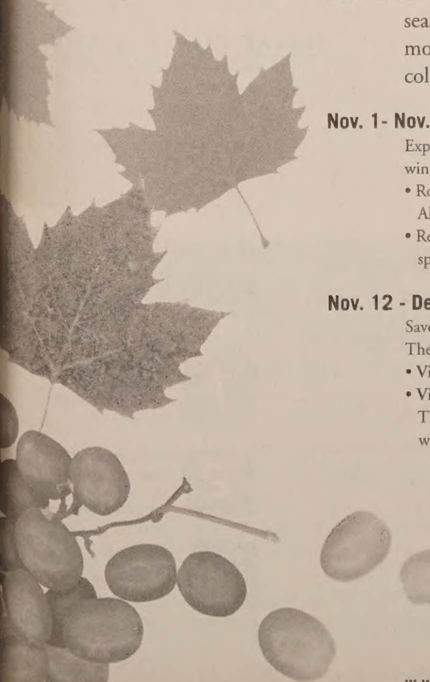

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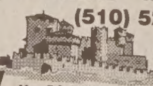

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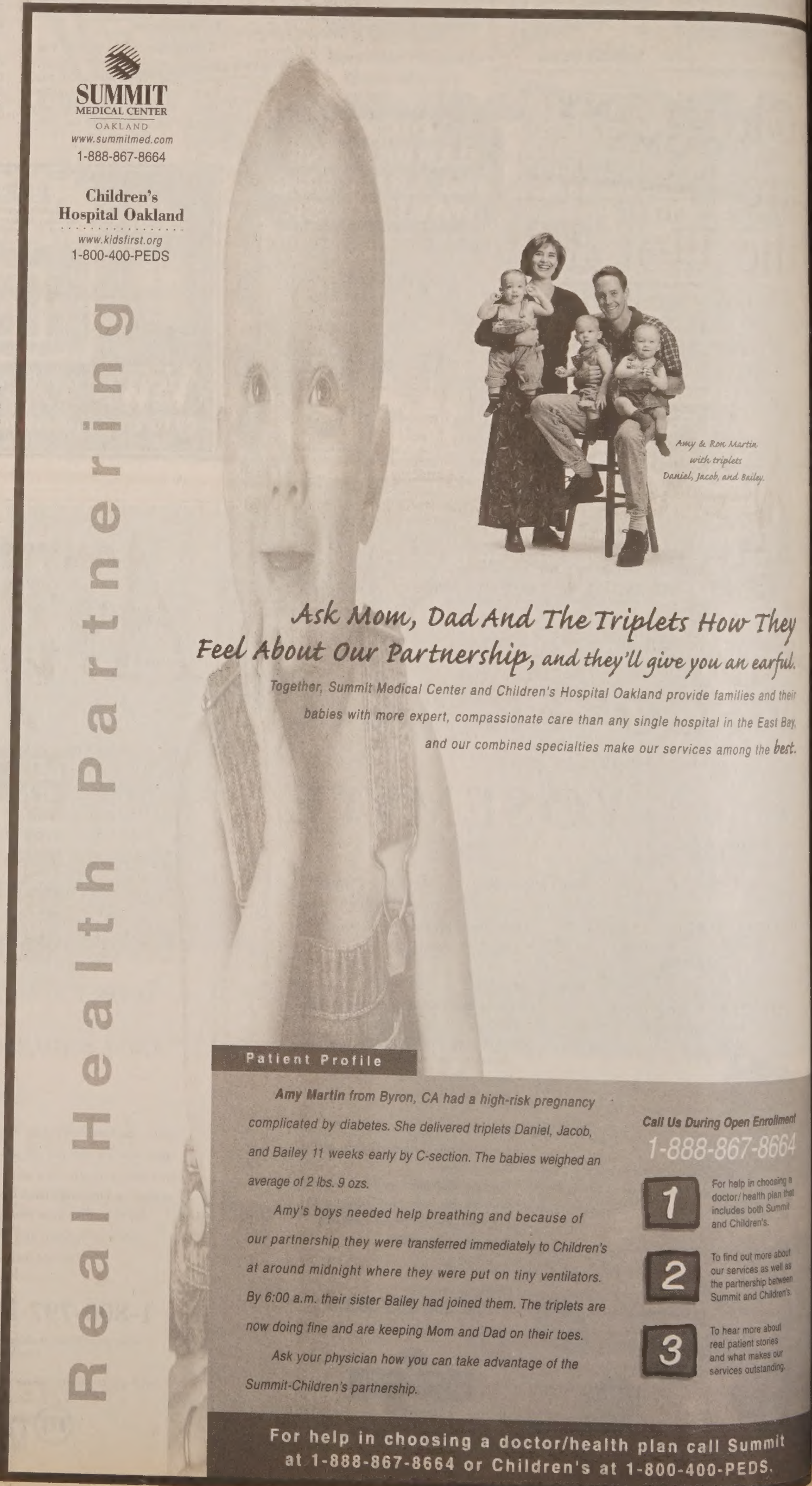
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ALBANY — Grab your cup of ffee and put on your thinking p. Here's a Thursday morning undrum:

If both of your parents are chers, will you be a teacher ? Would the odds increase if th of your parents teach in the me school district? And would help if one parent is a high hool science teacher and rhaps could provide genetic idence to confirm the pothesis posed in the queries ove? Most importantly, if the wers are in the affirmative, ll you be a good teacher? How ut an excellent teacher?

In the case of Vista School's cial Day teacher, Tracy Lohman, the answer is a resounding YES.

"I was determined not to be a teacher since both of my parents are teachers," Lohman said. Her father is Albany High science instructor Rich Lohman, and her mother, Marin Elementary 4th grade teacher Diane Lohman. "I loved cooking and actually wanted to be a chef," she says with a smile.

Graduating with a degree in Women's Studies from UC Santa Barbara did not quite pave the path to the world of haute cuisine or, for that matter, teaching.

However, during her junior year in college which was spent in Italy, Lohman got her first taste of teaching. "I tutored some of the children of my college professors and really enjoyed it." Still not certain which direction to pursue, Lohman worked at Made to Order in Berkeley to see if cooking professionally was her calling.

"I loved cooking but realized it's not what I wanted to do." Working with children as an aide at Vista and Marin Schools convinced Lohman that she should pursue her teaching credential.

Lohman spends four mornings a week working with Robin Blum (November 1996 Teacher Feature) at Marin Elementary's Special Day class, then dashes back to Vista, where she spends the remainder of her day and all day Friday with the 11 children in her Special Day class.

The Special Day children all have special needs that Lohman finds particularly challenging.

She works closely with the parents of the children to create an atmosphere most conducive to learning for each individual child. Some of the children are afraid of textures that most people take for granted. "I'll take something as simple as shaving cream and let the kids play with it, feel it, help them not to be afraid of it."

Lohman brings a world of life experience to her classroom. Between her sophomore and junior years in high school, she spent a month in Cuernavaca, Mexico, living with a large family and taking five hours of Spanish every day.

After graduation from Albany High, Lohman, along with 30 other students from various Bay Area schools (and father Rich), spent three weeks in Russia as student ambassadors.

Not letting college get in the way of her love of traveling, Lohman spent her junior year in college in Italy. During her senior year back in Santa Barbara, Lohman volunteered as a counselor for a 24-hour crisis hotline. After graduation, she and her sister Kelly went to Europe for one month then spent two months taking in the sights of Africa while Lohman waited for acceptance into St. Mary's College teaching credential program.

In her spare time (is there such a thing?!), Lohman enjoys camping, hiking, visiting the Napa Valley, biking, reading, and of course, traveling. But most of all, "I love getting hugs from the kids," says Lohman.

In this time when society is questioning its youth, Tracy Lohman is a breath of fresh air. Her parents must be very proud.

Teaching is all in the family for Tracy Lohman, whose parents are teachers as well.

Advanced Placement Scholars at ECHS

EL CERRITO — Twenty students at El Cerrito High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations.

Approximately 10 percent of American's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations.

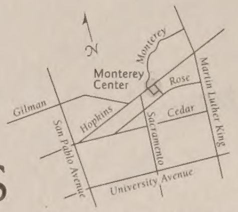
Only about 13 percent of the more than 581,000 students who took AP Examinations in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams). At El Cerrito High School:

- Four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by receiving grades of three or higher on five or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Wenyee Choi, Edan Olson, Maciek Sakrejda, Tian Yu.
- Seven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by receiving grades of three or higher on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are Henry Chang, Nora Chow, Erica Chung, Kevin Dao, Diana Kruze, Margaret O'Neal, and Jacob Wong.
- Nine students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by receiving grades of three or higher on three or more AP Examinations. The AP Scholars are Wayne Chan, Margaret Ghidella, Adam Lee, Stefani Okasaki, Hideyo Satake, Sijing Tan, Karen Thatcher, Peggy Tsai, Joshua Wong.

Of this year's award recipients, one, Wayne Chan, is a junior. He has at least one more year in which to do college-level work, and possibly earn another Advanced Placement Award.

Old friends are best for the Holidays



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Alliance for Public Education forum scheduled

'Breaking Barriers to Educational Achievement'

Continuing its presentations of public forums on key local educational issues, the Alliance for Public Education has scheduled "Breaking Barriers to Educational Achievement" for the Saturday, Nov. 22, forum at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School's Multipurpose Room, 629 42nd St., Richmond. The event will be held from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Student panelists representing RACE (Regional Alliance for Community Empowerment) and high school leadership classes will open the discussion. New models for responding to these challenges and what adults can do will be explored via a variety of local efforts.

This segment will feature a representative from Pinole's Redevelopment Agency , the Peres Elementary School Healthy Start Project, and the North Campus High School Program.

Adams Middle School seeks overcrowding solution

Parents and students from Adams Middle School made presentations to the school board on Nov. 4, highlighting conditions of overcrowding at the school.

Parent Connie Chan Kucera noted, "Adams is almost 100 students over instructional capacity and Portola is underenrolled by more than 100 students. What is even more alarming is that Adam's ability to accept any sixth graders next year is jeopardized because of the size of next year's eighth grade class and the size of the incoming seventh graders from the assigned feeder schools."

Data presented by Kucera showed the current enrollment at Adams being 1111 and Portola 884.

The suggested maximum enrollment for both sites is 950; middle school experts generally feel that a middle school's size should optimally be between 750-800 students.

Adams site council president Naomi Young fears that the continuation of current trends will lead to a phase out of the 6th grade at Adams and a conversion from a 6-8 grade middle school to a 7-8 Junior High School.

Young noted, "the Adams site council, as representatives of the members of the Adams community (students, parents, teachers, counselors, administrators and site personnel), opposes the conversion of Adams into a 7th-8th grade junior high school. Aside from the fact that we believe the current middle school model works extremely well for transitioning pre-adolescents from elementary to high school, elimination of the 6th grade would require a massive redistribution of faculty, counselors, and textbooks at Adams."

Kucera asked for immediate action from the school board noting that conditions at Adams could not wait until the proposed new Richmond middle school is built.

Her suggestions included convening a new boundary committee with a representative from each of the feeder schools of Adams and Portola to work together to balance out the enrollment at both middle schools. (For the full text of Kucera's and Young's remarks to the school board visit the West County School Watch web site.)

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West County School Watch

By Glen Price

Albany PTA Council News

By Belinda Lum

Parent/teacher conferences will be held from Nov. 12 through 26 at the elementary schools and middle school. Minimum day schedules will apply during conference days.

PTA meetings

- **Marin** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the multi-use room.
- **Vista-MacGregor** meets tonight at 7 p.m. at Vista.

School board meetings

- **Albany Board of Education** meets Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Cornell multi-use room.

Special interest meeting

- **AHS Facilities** meets Monday, Nov. 17 from 6-8 p.m. at AHS.
- **AHS Site Council** meets Monday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the AHS Library.
- **Vista-MacGregor Site Council** meets Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at MacGregor in room 9.
- **Parent/Superintendent** **cil** meets Wednesday, Nov. 19 p.m. in the district office, 904
- **Where Arts Thou? Vis** **Arts in AUSD.** On Monday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Edi Room at the Albany Com Center, a group of parents, and administrators will mee about the visual and perform offerings in our district, fro At this forum, sponsored by bany PTA Council, we will the California Dept. of Edu recommendations for a com sive visual and performing riculum. Then we will review being offered in the district current offerings are funded. we will open the meeting to sion and comment on curr riculum and how to preserve pand it.

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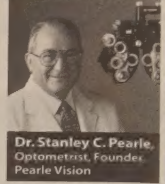

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SPORTS

Are No. 1 SM's NC title chances hurt?

By Jeff Sepulveda

Seldom are league champi- nship finals ho-hum affairs, but or the St. Mary's boy's cross ountry team, Thursday's Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League championships at oaquin Miller Park is a mere neup for their season-defining ces to come.

Having not lost an ACCAL ual meet in three years, the Pan- ers, rated the No. 1 Division V oys harrier team in the state, are oking ahead to defending their orth Coast Section champion- hip next week. With SM having nished first in the dual meet round-robin race, they have already clinched at least co-champion status within the ACCAL.

With their top seven runners returning from last year's squad, SM would appear to be favorites to repeat as North Coast champs. But the injury bug has reared its head at the most inopportune occasion, perhaps crippling the Panthers' chances.

Two of SM's four strongest runners, Ryan Torres and Jono Tapp, are hobbling. Torres is recovering from a hip flexor, and has just recently returned to training after a two-week layoff. Tapp is suffering from a groin injury which may re-

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Justin Hite, one of No. 1 St. Mary's top runners.

Albany girls begin volleyball title run

By Jelani Harper

Well, they did it again. It was bound to happen. Anyone who knows anything about high school volleyball could have predicted it.

Albany's girls volleyball team has won the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League title once again. It's starting to be routine for coach Konrad Ott and his players. You see, they've won the title now for the past five consecutive years.

And it did it with style

To understand the extent of the Cougars' dominance you should know that they went undefeated in league action, and won October's Castro Valley Invitational tournament without losing as well.

You start to get the picture when you realize that in ACCAL play, both Albany's varsity and junior varsity teams have yet to drop a single game this season, and haven't done so in the last four years.

The varsity won the North

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ACCAL Volleyball Playoffs

Albany vs.
Piedmont
at Alameda
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Can AHS et 1st W n last game?

Jelani Harper

ime is running short for the gars.

lbany's football team has only game left in its regular season, he Cougars are still looking for first win. Their last chance for ry will be Friday when they take on Encinal at Cougar Field at 3:30 p.m.

In many ways, this season has been a learn- process for Albany, and it hasn't an easy one at that. The Cou- only have 23 players on their r, and the majority of them are omores and juniors. Further- , a great number of the players never played competitive foot- before this year.

hen there were the injuries. It med as if every week Albany losing another player to injury, most notable of which was se- starting quarterback Billy Zeier was out for several weeks with ntusion on his calf.

The Cougars also lost some play- due to academic probation.

So, it's no surprise then, that any has amassed a record of 0- and 0-8 in Alameda-Contra Costa letic League play. The Cougars ve been pitted against older, big- , and stronger schools who regu- ly outnumber them.

The latest such team was De nza, who beat up on Albany, 34-0, t week. To the Cougars credit ey played valiantly, but unfortu- ately they were vastly over- atched.

The De Anza game story was rikingly similar to the Mt. Diablo ry the week before when the ugars simply couldn't stop the sh. De Anza scored twice in the

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CAL Football

Encinal
at Albany
day, 3:30 p.m.

Jeff Lindquist

EC's Marcus Parham looks for running room against O'Dowd last Saturday. The battle of unbeatens ended in a 7-7 tie.

El Cerrito, BOD still undefeated

Rivals tie, but they finally get their respect

By Peter Mentor

OAKLAND — El Cerrito and Bishop O'Dowd were both looking for a little respect. They both got some, but it came despite a 7-7 non-league tie Saturday.

It seems odd that two undefeated football teams would have to search hard to find respect, but nobody was giving these two teams their propers.

The reason was strength of schedule.

The Gauchos (7-0-1 coming in) and Dragons (8-0) are both in relatively weak leagues, which are so large (nine teams each) they allow for only two non-league matches.

Add to that, a rotating bye week and it's difficult to find quality teams to fill in the openings.

That's why it was fortuitous that former league foes O'Dowd and EC were able to meet late in the season when they could be truly tested.

They met Saturday afternoon at BOD in a battle of many proportions: It was the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League (EC) against the Hayward Area Athletic League (BOD); public schools vs. private schools; and the 1995 season revisited, when an ACCAL coaches poll gave BOD an North Coast Section at-large berth and kept EC out.

Those reasons, and the continuation of an undefeated season, were at stake. They were all in jeopardy in a game that came down to a field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter.

EC, which concludes its ACCAL season Friday at De Anza (7:30 p.m. kickoff) had a chance to win it with 20 seconds left and the ball on BOD's 13-yard line. On third-and-five EC coach Frank Milo gave the green light for the try.

This was EC kicker Dan Ursini's first field goal attempt all season. He got the kick off, but BOD senior James Nachtwey found a lane and got his hand on the ball for a crucial block.

BOD took over on its own 20, but failed to score in the last few seconds.

There are no overtime periods during regular-season, non-league matches.

Milo was asked why he went for the field goal with another down to spare.

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ACCAL Football

El Cerrito
at De Anza
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Is Martin looking to 1998?

By Jelani Harper

Friday's game against California High marks the end of the season for Berkeley's football team, and what a season it's been.

It was a typically tumultuous year for the Yellowjackets as they've thus far compiled a record of 2-6 (1-3 East Bay Valley). Before the start of the season, one of their linebackers was killed in an auto accident, several players were dropped from the squad because of disciplinary reasons, and the Jackets didn't find a starting quarterback until midway through the schedule.

So, Berkeley is looking to end its season on a good note. The Jackets have established a pattern of two losses and then a win. Last Friday's, 36-9 loss to defending league champion Amador was the second in a row so the Jackets are due for a win this Friday.

The Amador loss was surprising because for the first time all year the Jackets defense looked vulnerable, particularly in the first half.

Amador scored twice in the first quarter and had 22 points at the half. Coach Joe Martin wasn't pleased.

But the Jackets tightened things up in the second half, allowing Amador to score only twice more.

"Defensive coordinator Gary Weaver made some personnel adjustments at the half," explained Martin. "He took a few kids out and put some younger kids in there and let the seniors know that that was their season. If they don't want to play the way they're expected to then fine, they can watch from the sidelines."

In fact, Berkeley's lineup was full of underclassmen. Martin started nine, sophomores and four

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EBAL Football

Berkeley
at California
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's D keeps it unbeaten

Jeff Sepulveda

ALAMEDA — If the St. Mary's gh football team is behind, 8-7, tering the fourth quarter this week, give it if it doesn't panic.

That will mean the Panthers unted defense has held explosive edmont in check and given it an tstanding chance to win yet another Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League game.

Of urse, it will also mean that it has red the scoreboard operator for e second consecutive week.

Last Saturday at Encinal, the nthers could manage only one touchdown through three quarters — and that was a gift from the defense which intercepted an Encinal pass inside the Jets' 5-yard line, setting up a Paki Gordon dive on fourth and goal.

Encinal was likely feeling giddy with a 8-7 lead after three quarters, before the Jets foot-shooting began on the first possession of the fourth quarter.

To say SM struggled on offense is like saying Marv Albert has a PR problem. But the defense smothered Encinal, and when the Panthers came to life in the fourth quarter, the Jets self-destructed leaving SM with a 26-16 victory to remain undefeated at 6-0-1 in ACCAL play.

SM will likely need a better performance Saturday against Piedmont, which enters the game coming off a 55-0 thrashing of Alameda and features a fearsome rushing attack led by the ACCAL's leading runner Eli Kersh. Piedmont also promises to be highly motivated, as the Highlanders face elimination from North Coast Section playoff contention with a loss.

Panthers coach Dan Shaughnessy feels that his team will be neither motivationally challenged going into the Piedmont game having already wrapped up a NCS berth, nor looking past to the first round of the playoffs which start next week.

"Our kids are naturally competitive," he said. "They won't be look-

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CCAL Football

St. Mary's
at Piedmont
turday, 7:30 p.m.

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St. Mary's Paki Gordon dived for the Panthers' only touchdown against Encinal last Saturday.

EC

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"I kicked it on third down in case there was a bad snap," said Milo. "In practice he makes them all the time. You've got to make the blocks and seal the gaps."

The kick was blocked because BOD junior D.J. Vierra created a gap for Nachtwey.

"D.J. went inside and pulled the wing down with him," said BOD coach Paul Perenon. "Nachtwey got his left hand on it. It was good for him because he was coverage on the guy who caught the long pass."

The EC player who caught that pass was Ursini, who picked up 42 yards on the connection with quarterback Isaac Phelps.

It moved EC from its own 29 to the BOD 29. The Gauchos ran four times before attempting the field goal. They weren't taking any chances with the game tied.

Neither team was totally satisfied, but both left with respect for the other.

"It's disappointing because we had it most of the way," said Milo. "They worked hard to come back like that. O'Dowd's a good football team. We're a good football team. You've got to give credit to both teams."

The Dragons were happy to get the tie, but felt they would have won this game had they not turned the ball over four times, three of them inside the EC 20.

This game showed each could play another playoff-caliber team and not lose. They proved they're worthy of their unbeaten records.

Martin

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juniors. The most noted one was junior quarterback Elishama Goldfarb who connected with wide receiver Greg Gibbs for Berkeley's only touchdown.

The play happened less than a second before the half, right after Amador had scored with 17 seconds left on a field goal. Junior defensive back Hasani Barnes ran the ensuing kickoff 77 yards to Amador's 13, and a unnecessary roughness call put Goldfarb in excellent position for his TD pass at the 8-yard line.

Yet the Jackets offense wasn't as successful against Amador as it had been in recent weeks; at times the Jackets had difficulty moving the ball and caused turnovers.

"I was looking for a little more consistency and improvement from our quarterback and tonight I thought he regressed little bit, but he's still a young kid," maintained Martin.

But perhaps the most disappointing element of Friday's game was the fact that senior linebacker Matt Werner was tossed out of the game for a personal foul, making him ineligible to play against California Friday. Werner not only was a mainstay in the Jacket's line but he also helped out at running back as well.

"I was really concerned that we had a little regression in discipline concerning the ejection," said Martin. "The kid was a senior and now he won't be able to play at all next week, so that wasn't very bright."

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first quarter and never looked back.

Meanwhile, the Cougars' woes continued. It seemed as if every time Albany was on the verge of a good play something would go wrong. In the second quarter Anthony Brown ran a kickoff return all the way to De Anza's 25 before fumbling. Later on in the fourth, William Bennett ran 71-yards for a touchdown only to see it recalled for a holding penalty.

Yet, coach Anthony Freeman remains optimistic about his team's future, despite all of its losses.

"This year's been a tough year but it's been a kind of fun year actually, because I have some really nice players," he said. "So I'm looking forward to next year, we're going to have a good team."

Jeff Lindquist

El Cerrito's Dan Ursini tries for winning field goal with 20 seconds left Saturday. But O'Dowd blocked it and game ended in a tie.

SM

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quire him to sit out the ACCAL championship in order to heal for the NC championship meet.

For Panthers coach Francis Mason, the quandary is not only fielding the strongest team for the ACCAL championships, but also ensuring the team is adequately prepared for NC the next week. In this regard, Mason plans to race Torres but is leaning toward holding Tapp out of the ACCAL championships and replacing him with sophomore James Ross.

"It's a coach's dream (to return all of its runners from a NSC championship team)," said Mason. "But with all our injuries at this crucial part of the season, it's like a nightmare."

Mason is hoping that overcoming the injury problems may be just the thing SM needs to propel it to its title defense.

"I would hope we can pull together as a group and get through despite the injuries," said Mason.

SM is led by defending All-ACCAL performers Mike Arp, Justin Hite, and Ben Manaitis as well as Torres and Tapp. A pleasant surprise for the Panthers this season has been the emergence of Jerry Kroop, who has cracked the top seven after not being among the top 12 last season.

The top finishers in the ACCAL meet will be rewarded as the first five selections to the all-league team, with the coaches picking the remaining seven. But for SM, anything short of an NC title will leave all the other accolades a bit bittersweet.

SM's best hope for all-league honors in girl's cross country continues to be Ellen O'Day who has paced the Lady Panthers all season.

Title

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Coast Sectionals last year, and was only stopped in the semifinal round by St. Francis (Mountain View).

This year, the Cougars are on track to not only repeat their success, but to surpass it as well. They boast a record of 21-6, and went 13-0 in the ACCAL. As their record suggests, the Cougars do not merely win matches, they dominate them.

Take this past Thursday's game against El Cerrito, for example. The Cougars looked stunning as they romped their way to a 15-0, 15-3, 15-2 win.

Imagine, they only gave up five points the entire match. They've been doing this all season.

So now, the ACCAL playoffs are here, and naturally Albany looks to sweep its way through again. The Cougars are, of course, the top seed, so they, along with second-ranked Alameda, were given a bye in the first round and will play Piedmont Friday at Alameda at 7:30 p.m.

Still, the Cougars are far from overconfident.

"I feel really good and the kids have worked really hard but it's a whole new season here," Ott said about his team's playoff chances. "As far as I'm concerned in the playoffs, everybody's record is 0-0. It's a matter of who's hot, who's playing well, and who wants it more. And I'm hoping that's Albany High."

Assuming the Cougars win their match on Friday they'll play for the ACCAL championship Saturday night at 7 p.m. also at Alameda. From there it's the NCS scheduled Nov. 18-22, at a time and place to be announced.

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Shaughnessy was q praise Encinal for holding th thers in check for most game: "They played well," he said. "They hav heart and had a solid game

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Pumpsie Green to be feted at Contra Costa College

On Friday, former major league baseball player Elijah "Pumpsie" Green will be honored at a fundraising dinner at Contra Costa College.

Green, the first African American top play for the Boston Red Sox, and who attended El Cerrito High, will be the guest of honor at the dinner at the CCC cafeteria at 6:45 p.m.

The Red Sox were the last team to integrate and the fundraising event, to raise money for the CCC Sports Awards Trust Fund, comes 50 years after Jackie Robinson's historic induction into the the majors in 1947.

It was another 12 years before Green, who worked at Berkeley High from '65 until his retirement last year, joined the Red Sox. His promotion to the majors ended a highly publicized episode in sports history and helped set the stage for the civil rights battles of the sixties.

Green was a student at CCC in '53 where he played as a switch-hitting shortstop. Five years later, after hitting .253 in 145 games with Minneapolis is of the American Association, Green was called up to Boston. A controversy erupted and allegations of discrimination were hurled at the Red Sox when Green was sent back to the minors a week before the season was to begin. Ultimately, Green was brought up to Boston where he remained through the '62 season. He also played with the Mets before returning to the Bay Area.

For more information, call 235-7800, ext. 301.

Stanley: 'We will be better'

By Scott Strain

Cal women's basketball coach Marianne Stanley isn't promising that her 1997-98 team will have a great season.

She just hopes it will be a good one.

Coming off a 6-21 season with a lot of players returning, can't give a coach cause for much hope. But Stanley looked at last season not necessarily as a rebuilding year, but as a year to take stock.

Stanley has won three national titles (at Old Dominion) and was associated with Stanford's nationally ranked program. She knows what it takes to win and has a master plan to turn Cal into another Stanford. And hopes.

"We will be improved this season; I'm hoping we will finish somewhere in the middle of the (Pac-10) pack," she said. "I'm not going to shoot for any victory total, but we will be better. The players have a better idea of what we are trying to do.

"We have to stay healthy and we must show week-by-week improvement. With a young team that has high potential, that is what you want to see."

Three starters return and, backed by a recruiting class that was ranked 14th in the nation by one scouting service, the Bears should improve.

The top returner is 6-foot-3 junior center Jennie Leander who was Cal's leading scorer (13.8) and rebounder (8.6). Sophomore 5-11 guard Paige Bowie was a Pac-10 All- Freshman honorable mention pick, despite missing the last 11 games of the season with a hand injury.

"We don't lose Paige and we don't finish with the record we had," Stanley said. "She was that important."

Also returning are starting 5-5 point guard Sherrise Smith, who was ranked seventh in assists in the Pac-10 last year and 6-0 junior forward Kobie Kennon, who was the team's defensive MVP the last two seasons.

Also coming back are 6-5 sophomore center Geneva McDaniel, who ranked sixth in the Pac-10 in blocked shots; 6-1 junior forward Jamila Church, a former Bishop O'Dowd star; and senior 5-8 guard Marie Folsom.

New to to Bears this season is senior 6-0 forward Amber Lacy, a transfer from Alabama who starred at Berkeley High. The four freshmen who are coming in are 5-8 guard Courtney Johnson, who was a third-team Parade All-America selection; 5-6 point guard Tamara Inoue; 5-6 guard Kenya Corley; and 6-2 forward Lauren Ashbaugh, the 1996 Seattle Times Player of the Year from Redmond, Wash.

Eventually, the success of the Cal program will revolve around recruiting classes such as this one.

"The better talent you recruit, the better team you will have," Stanley said. "We have improved this program through recruiting this year."

Stanley may have surprised herself with the amount of talent she has. Two weeks ago, her team beat a group of former Bay Area all-stars and scored 92 points in the process.

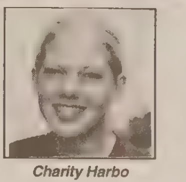
"That really surprised me," she said. "We only averaged 60 points a game last season and I did not think we would score that many points."

Also new to the Bears will be the locale for home games. While Harmon Gym is being turned into the Haas Pavilion, the team will play its games in the 4,000-seat Kaiser Arena.

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Hartzell Swann
El Cerrito High
Football

El Cerrito football coach Frank [illegible] calls Hartzell Swann "one of the best backs I've had here." That is great praise indeed and Swann has earned it with his play this season. His running is one of the big reasons the Gauchos are 7-0-2 this season. Last week against O'Dowd, he ran for 146 yards and scored EC's only TD. Swann has rushed for 1,016 yards in nine games and has scored 18 TDs.



Charity Harbo
Albany High
Volleyball

Charity Harbo is one of a group of seniors who led Albany's volleyball team to its 5th straight ACCAL title. Harbo's team has yet to drop a game. "She's an outside hitter but she's a force from anywhere on the court," explained Albany coach Konrad Ott. "She understands what her role is on this team and what she's supposed to do ... She definitely ranks in the top five of players I've ever coached."

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Cal hoping that Tomey doesn't rule

Last year's four-overtime game with Arizona was a doozy

By Scott Strain

Pac-10 Football

Cal
at Arizona
Saturday, 7 p.m.

Saturday's game between Cal and Arizona was not a big topic of conversation at Tuesday's press luncheon. The phone-in interview with Wildcats coach Dick Tomey lasted less than 10 minutes and even Cal coach Tom Holmoe left early.

If there was any animated conversation at all, it revolved around the Big Game and last year's record-setting battle between Cal and Arizona, which ended with the Bears winning, 56-55, in four overtimes and public censure of Tomey, who called for a fake two-point attempt after the Wildcats' last touchdown.

The play was stopped, giving Cal the victory. It was also the Bears' only win in their last six games and got them into the Aloha Bowl.

This year's game isn't nearly as big — both teams are out of the bowl picture and both teams have big games coming up — next week. Cal plays Stanford and Arizona plays Arizona State.

So naturally conversation turned to last year's game, in which Cal quarterback Pat Barnes completed 35-of-46 passes and threw for eight TDs. Yet, the game hinged on a two-point conversion attempt. A fake, no less.

Cal's Andre Rhodes tackled Arizona's Matt Payton well short of the goal line and, just like that, the game was over.

"Each team was going from on end of the stadium to the other." said Rhodes, a senior inside linebacker. "We got tired, we were down on our knees saying `when's this thing going to be over.' By the same token, you want it to be over, but you want it to be you that's winning.

"The incident (his game-winning tackle) happened and nobody really reacted. He (Payton) really didn't make a move and I ran right into him. Anybody could have made the tackle. After the game, everybody asked me, "Do you think that was a stupid move?'

"I didn't think it was a stupid move. Somebody had to have the guts to go ahead and make a call like that. It wasn't totally unexpected, but we did think they would kick the ball and go to another overtime. We'd been doing it for one, two, three, four — why not go for five?"

> **'I didn't think it was a stupid move. Somebody had to have the guts to go ahead and make a call like that.'**
>
> *— ANDRE RHODES, CAL LINEBACKER*

The long-drawn out game, which reduced a group of well-conditioned players into a mass of exhausted quivering humanity, also prompted a rule change. The rule now states that both teams must attempt a two-point conversion after the third overtime period. The rule is now informally called "The Tomey Rule."

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A look at topics far flung and right here at home

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser

New York is so, well, so New York. There is just no other place like it. The very first time I visited that city I hated it, and every time since I have tried to reduce it back to what I so disliked the first time. But it won't be reduced. It is unique. What is good is very, very good and what is bad is horrid. But I can't help it. I have truly fallen in love with it.

I visited New York this time with a group called Four Season Concerts. Our ostensible purpose was to attend the concert of one of "our" artists, Cyprien Katsaris, who was playing at Carnegie Hall. And certainly this was the highlight of our visit. Katsaris is a magnificent pianist. His playing is pure magic. And his program was delightful The first half was "Hommage a l'Italie" and he played Mendelssohn, Liszt, Offenbach, Faure, Chopin and Schulhoff (the ever popular "Carnival of Venice") all actually being homage to that fabled city. The second half was varied and very exciting.

We sat in the boxes in Carnegie Hall and reveled in the music. Lovely.

The rest of our stay we were just tourists. We visited the usual spots: Statue of Liberty (you can't climb up to the top any more), and Ellis Island, which has been restored to its former state, and one could feel the intense emotions that inhabited that building: the hope, the fear, the excitement, and the horror of those who were turned back. A very emotional experience.

For the rest, at least for my friend and for me, it was walking the streets, looking into the windows on Fifth Avenue, trying the delicatessens that abound. (You should see the portions! Enormous! When we ordered chicken soup and matzo balls the matzo balls, the size of baseballs, filled the entire bowl. The soup had to be added little by little as we whittled away at the very tasty matzo balls And I wasn't hungry, just thought I'd have a little soup.) and the ever popular pastime, watching the people.

There was an overabundance of plays available. and I would have liked to stay on and see most of them. The one we did see was fun, although Whoopie Goldberg was no longer the star. But walking in the theater district was certainly an adventure. With all of the theaters "letting out" at the same time, it was shuffle time. Ten minutes to walk a block.

There was another phenomenom that fascinated us. From our seventh floor windows we looked down on streets filled with yellow. Especially in the early morning, and in the evenings, the taxis abounded. We are not used to having taxis fill the streets, so it was amazing to us how few private cars there were and how very many taxis, as we looked down upon them. Of course, when we needed a taxi they were less abundant.

The Guggenheim was as spectacular as I had remembered, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art was as great—and as crowded. We had to give up on the exhibit of Degas' collection. Just too many people. But we really enjoyed the Egyptian exhibit, and I plan to return with my young grandson who has decided he wants to be an Egyptologist.

It was a short visit, but a lovely one. New York is an expensive place to visit. But it is an exciting place to revisit. I shall return.

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I regularly receive notices of the Chamber Music Concerts known as Chamber Music Sundaes. These are small groups of the fine musicians of the San Francisco Symphony. "Hear their individual sounds and fine ensemble skills in a wide range of classic and unusual chamber works".

The concerts are held at St. John's Presbyterian Church, at 2727 College Ave. in Berkeley. Its 18th season starts Nov. 30. This program will feature William Bennet, principal oboist, in a very varied program. The performance starts at 3 p.m. Tickets at the door are $14, seniors and students $11. Future concerts will be on Jan. 4, Feb. 8, April 12 and May 31. Subscription for all five concerts are $60, seniors and students $44. More information? Call (415) 584-5946.

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And don't forget the annual meeting of the Friends of the Albany Library on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The Friends will be honoring all the many volunteers who work in and for the library. Besides those who help in the library itself, there are those who work in the Outreach program, the Literacy program, the Senior Outreach program, and, of course, with the Friends. They certainly deserve recognition.

And our Asemblyperson, Dion Louise Aroner will speak at that meeting, telling about her adventures as a freshman state Assembly, and outli some of the legislation to us not only as Library but for the community.

The meeting begins a p.m. in the Edith Stone the library. Everyone is

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Although today's the usual format, the subjects return next week always, I invite your Interesting people, every organizations, travel, write to me at 555 Pierce #443, Albany, 94706 or 4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

St. John's Senior Center commemorates 23 years

St. John's Senior Center celebrated its 23rd birthday Nov. 4 with some 80 citizens attending the anniversary luncheon and program themed "23 Years of Volunteerism: Enriching Our Community."

The event paid special tribute to Volunteer Coordinator Claire Gorin and 21 volunteers who prepare the lunches, lead activity centers and support the smooth functioning of the weekly program.

Speakers included Art Schroeder, who was chairman of the El Cerrito Committee on Aging during the center's founding years, Mayor Norma Jellison, West Contra Costa Unified School District Principal of Adult Education Gerry Osterholt, and Fr. Leo Asuncion of the St. John the Baptist Church.

Entertainment was provided by the Pinole Senir Center Chorale, led by Theresa Johnson.

Obituaries

ALBERT H. CHENHALL

passed away on November 3, 1997 in Portland, Oregon. A native of Knightsville, Indiana. Aged 89 years. Predeceased by his wife Anna Chenhall in 1993. A conductor and Brakeman for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for 42 years. A resident of El Cerrito for 43 years and previously in Oakland. He is survived by many Nieces and Nephews.

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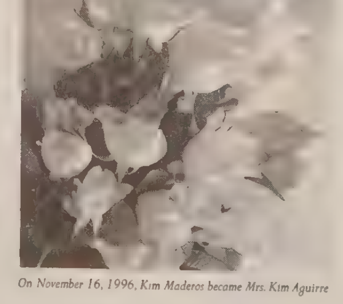

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Evelyn Kiresen
El Cerrito

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I was surprised to hear the mments from candidates Brusatori d Friedman complaining about hat they thought were aggressive, en dirty campaign tactics towards end of the El Cerrito city council mpaign. Such criticisms are mmon among city insiders — mplaining about challengers, but t responding specifically to the allenges presented. After receiving e most votes (as people predicted), am surprised by their defeatist rspective. If Brusatori and/or iedman feel that any aspect of their cord was misrepresented, then why n't they specify exactly what they lieve is wrong or inaccurate?

The issue of what candidates say, d what they do is of great interest to ny voters. Take, for example, the e of fiscal management and the supposed "structural deficit" currently predicted by the City Manager. There is a serious policy difference between the candidate who accepts this as a given and says, "more taxes," versus the one who says, "we need to put better financial controls and management systems in place before considering new taxes."

The difference in policy making, strategy planning and management approach is well documented among Brusatori, Friedman, and Damon. Ditto with housing. Ditto with redevelopment debt repayment plans. This is important information for voters to know. Making this information available to voters is positive, solution-oriented campaigning, not negative.

What Brusatori and Friedman don't appear to understand is that it's the job of a challenger to clarify why he or she is different and what he or she will do to make things better. Sitting incumbents are more visible and can safely generalize positions and use the workings of external political machinery to get elected. But if the challenger doesn't show what's wrong with the status quo, there will be no change.

The Damon campaign was the only campaign that offered any substance. It clarified what was wrong in the city and how to fix it. If offered guiding principles for going forward. And voters responded.

I can see where Brusatori and Friedman, even though they won, feel they were out-campaigned. Damon's election is the first time is many years that an "outsider" has won a seat on the council. Brusatori's appeal came because she grew up here. But she spent more time trying to hide her record rather than espouse it. Friedman appealed to the concept of "working together", but he didn't say much about what he's done, or would do. Imagine a candidate taking his own words, quoted in newspapers, and putting them on campaign literature as if his words were actually ringing endorsements from local newspapers.

To boot, both Brusatori and Friedman spent thousands of dollars hiring an outside, Sacramento-based political consulting firm for their campaigns. For half of what they spent, we could have months of televised city council meetings. Damon's campaign was truly the most "homegrown", doing so much more, with much less money. Now that there is more balanced representation on the Council, let's hope people can put sour grapes behind them and work on solving the serious problems ahead.

Grant Ricketts
El Cerrito

Thanks to volunteers

"Thanks" is too weak a word to express my appreciation to the voters of West County for electing me to the WCCUSD School Board last Tuesday.

Over the course of the last few months, I walked with our campaign volunteers in Richmond, Hercules, Pinole, El Cerrito, El Sobrante, Kensington, and San Pablo. Everywhere I went I found our West County neighbors anxious to improve our children's schools. I look forward to working with you and serving you on the school board to make the changes we discussed in your doorways and living rooms a reality.

Many volunteers contributed to this election victory. However, the success of this campaign would not have been possible without the hard work of our volunteer area campaign coordinators Robin Winton, Herb Miles, Maria Lemus Hollands, and Bria Kille. I am also deeply grateful for the ongoing sage counsel of Joan Haber, Lucretia Edwards and Matt Barnes.

Ultimately, it is concerned individuals like these volunteers and many others, people willing to take a stand with their time and talent for the future of public education in West County, who will make the difference.

Glen Price
Trustee-elect
West Contra Costa Unified
School District

'Thank you'

I'd like to say personal "thank yous" to everyone who took part in the recent El Cerrito City Council election.

Thanks to the other candidates. I know too well how difficult an ordeal you passed through in hope of making a difference.

Thank you to everyone who actually voted. It is only by your participation that the system works.

Thank you to everyone who voted for me. The faith in me your choice displayed made all the effort and expense of running worthwhile.

Thank you to everyone who donated money, put up signs and/or distributed literature for me. When my spirits flagged, your support renewed my committment.

Thank you to Ralph Leon, my sign captain, and to Dave, the neighbor who helped me move and erect my large signs. Your efforts gave my campaign visibility.

Thank you to my little band of envelope stuffers. Nicki, Barbara, Brenda and especially my devoted wife Judy did yeoman's work. You were the heart and soul of my campaign.

Thanks again to Brenda for transcribing and to Margie for supplying the names and addresses of so many potential supporters.

And, finally, thanks to George Amberg, my treasurer, whose courage, grace and unfailing good humor was an inspiration to me throughout the campaign.

I am deeply indebted to you all.

Thom Stark
El Cerrito

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, was arrested after a pedestrian p on Kearney between Wall and alon after he was found to be in ssession of burglary tools.

• On Nov. 4 a San Francisco oman was arrested at American vings after she was found to be in ssession of two stolen checks as ell as several credit cards that had en reported missing.

• An unsecured bike valued at 00 was stolen from the driveway a residence in the 100 block of rmel between 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 m. on Nov. 2.

A citizen reported finding a ke in the 7500 block of Eureka on v. 3 around 3 p.m.

• Residents in the 1300 block of rvell (around 11 p.m.) and the 00 block of Lawrence (around 20 p.m.) both reported that vanls threw eggs at their house Halween night, breaking windows in process. Damage at the Norvell residence was estimated at $50, damage at the Lawrence location was estimated at $150.

•Residents in the 7000 block of Manila at seeing two juveniles ride slowly through the neighborhood, with one pedaling the other on a small boys bike. The two appeared to be examining residences, and at one point the bike stopped and one youth went behind a residence. The juveniles, both 10th graders from Richmond, were detained by police.

• On Oct. 30 at 12:20 p.m. an El Sobrante man was detained in a pedestrian stop in the 500 block of Kearney and found in to be in possession of stolen property. The subject was arrested. There had been several residential burglaries in the neighborhood.

• An El Sobrante man, 39, and a Pinole man, 34, were arrested Nov. 3 at the PG&E yard in the 6900 block of Portola, where they had cut open the fence and driven a U-Haul truck rented to a third party onto the grounds. There they had cut off the lock to one shed and were attempting to cut the lock off a second shed when officers arrived.

• A 1982 Toyota van was stolen from the 700 block of Albermarle between Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

• An Oakland woman is accused of grand theft at Honda of El Cerrito after taking $1,000 out of a cash deposit envelope and replacing it with a second sealed envelope.

• OnNov. 1 a resident in the 7400 block of Sea View Drive turned in a cell phone found on his front lawn three days earlier. That same day a resident in the 3100 block of Yosemite turned in a cell phone found on the sidewalk.

• On Nov. 1 and 2 signs supporting city council candidate Larry Damon were reported stolen from locations in the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Arlington Avenue.

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and Ann's Restaurant, Safeway Stores, Soizic Restaurant, Toot Sweets, Virginia Bakery and Walker's Pie Shop.

Our thanks, too, to all of the volunteers who worked in the kitchen, sold and took tickets, scooped ice cream, hung artwork, set up and cleaned up and helped decorate. And of course, to our students and their teachers who provided the program and the artwork display around the hall. This is truly a community event, and we appreciate all the help we get.

AEF has committed to funding a total of $10,000 in teacher minigrants for the 97-98 school year and $10,000 - $15,000 in block grants for district-wide programs such as performing arts, libraries, fine arts, technology. Anyone who missed "Scoops for Schools" but would still like to make a tax-deductible donation is welcome to do so. Checks should be made to AEF and sent to AEF at 1320 Solano Ave., Suite 102, Albany, 94706. Call 524-7797 for more information.

Again, many thanks to the entire community. Your support of AEF and Albany schools is greatly appreciated.

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ing the night someone broke a window in his home. On the same morning a resident on the 1100 block of Key Route Boulevard also reported a bedroom window being broken.

• On the morning of Nov. 4 a school employee at Cornell School reported finding ammunition on the school grounds. It was cleaned up.

• At about 2 30 p.m. on Nov. 4 a business owner on the 1100 block of Solano Avenue reported that thieves, described as three black male juveniles wearing light pants and dark clothes, stole money from the cash register. When told to drop the money they did, then fled west bound onto San Pablo Avenue. They were gone when officers arrived.

• On the morning of Nov. 15 a resident on the 1100 block of Kains Avenue reported that he put two bags on his front porch and when he returned to them, about 10 to 15 minutes later, they were gone.

• Just before noon on Nov. 15 a restaurant on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that an ex-employee came in and trashed the kitchen. Police took the report.

• On the morning of Nov. 6 a resident on the 1200 block of Mann Avenue reported that two bikes were stolen from the top of his car during the night.

During the week of Nov. 2 officers fingerprinted four people at their request, towed one car, responded to nine false alarms, attended to seven lost or deceased animals, assisted five people locked out of their house or car and responded to six reports of barking dogs. In the domestic arena officers intervened in two domestic disputes, 22 civil disturbances and 18 civil assists. Firefighter/paramedics responded to four fire calls and 19 medical emergencies.

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Martin Snapp

You Draw More Flies With Honey: We've all seen the pictures by now: Humboldt County deputies methodically dabbing burning pepper spray in the eyes of non-violent protesters.

What's amazing is that the videos weren't taken by the protesters, or even by bystanders. The cops proudly taped the scene themselves. They thought it would document their restraint. It apparently never occurred to them that it would look like the last scene of "Braveheart," instead.

So how should they have dealt with the situation? The demonstrators had locked themselves together with steel locks, and it would have taken at least a half-hour to saw the locks in half.

Well, they could have simply waited the half-hour. Or they could have taken done what Michael Strauss did, under strikingly similar circumstances, almost 50 years ago.

The year was 1938. The place was Washington, D.C. And Strauss was Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The government wanted to build a memorial to Thomas Jefferson; but to make room, about 50 Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin would have to be removed.

That triggered the ire of local environmentalists, led by some high-society dowagers popularly known as "The Cave Dwellers" (so called because they allegedly could trace their family trees back to the Stone Age). They chained themselves — diamond necklaces, mink coats and all — to the cherry trees to block the bulldozers.

That's when Strauss had his brainstorm. Instead of sending the cops, he dispatched a caterer to serve the ladies sandwiches and coffee. Lots and lots of coffee.

Naturally, nature took its course, and the protesters had to unlock their chains to go to the rest room. When they did, the bulldozers moved in, and Jefferson got his memorial.

Are you listening, Frank Riggs?

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Boats In Berkeley? They're still buzzing at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Berkeley about "The Great Porthole Controversy." The church is undergoing renovations, and last summer a rumor started spreading through the parish that churchgoers will have to view the Blessed Sacrament through "a porthole," which would make it impossible for anyone attending Mass to see the tabernacle upon entering the church.

"Not true!" says the *Catholic Voice*. Here's the real skinny: The tabernacle will have to be viewed through a "portico" (an arched entryway), not a "porthole" (the window of a ship).

St. Peter — who, after all, started out as a fisherman — would never have made that mistake.

Speaking of boo-boos, shame on me for saying, as I did a few weeks ago, that Yom Kippur is "the saddest day of the Jewish calendar."

"I would have to disagree with this," writes David Mostardi. "Holiest day of the year, most introspective day, certainly. However, it's not the saddest day of the year. This distinction goes to the Ninth of Av, which commemorates the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem by the Romans. Yom Kippur may not be a day of wild celebration, like Purim, but I would still characterize it as a happy day. It is, in fact, permissible to greet others with 'chag sameach' (happy holiday) or the Yiddish equivalent, 'gut yom tuf.' Others will greet with 'shana tovah,' or 'may you have an easy fast.'

"The day ends with themes of redemption: We read the book of Jonah, describing how Nineveh was saved from destruction by simple repentance. We hear the blast of the shofar. We break the fast with good food. A good day all around."

Well said, David. Shana tovah.

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Always Trust Someone Under 30: More honors for Berkeley's Boy Scout Troop 24, which seems to produce Eagle Scouts like Cal produces Nobel Prize winners: The latest is Ian Stumpf, a sophomore at Berkeley High, who will receive his Eagle Scout award on November 30.

Ian's project involved improving the play yard at Berkeley Head Start, including creating a tricycle track and building a new sandbox. Attaboy, Ian!

And one more word about Stop The Draft Week: There was a grand reunion of STDW veterans at Reese Erlich's house last week. "It was just like the old days," says Erlich, "only better, because there were no long speeches and no fund-raising appeals."

The guests spanned four generations, from octogenarian William Mandell (longtime KPFA political commentator and father of STDW defendant Bob Mandell) to the under-10 revolutionary rug rats who were playing underfoot while their parents reminisced.

They came from all over the country, and from foreign shores, too. (Karen Wald, organizer of the first Human Be-In, came from Havana, Cuba, where she now makes her home.)

At one point, Erlich went over to a bunch of teenagers who were watching the proceedings and said, "I'll bet you think we're just a bunch of old coots."

"Yes, you are," replied Karen Wald's daughter, Sierra Thai Binh. "But you're such interesting old coots!"

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Finally, a most heartfelt welcome to the newest Golden State Warrior: 5-foot-3 point guard Muggsy Bogues. At last! A basketball player I can look down on!

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Kinder

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tems to mitigate the effects of perchloroethylene by Oct. 1, 1998.

Kinder Stube, however, hopes to start school as early as January of next year.

Jay Lee, owner of the dry cleaners, said he has already begun investigating how much money and time will be needed to install a roof ventilation system. "Ten years ago, we could just throw the stuff away in the garbage," Lee said about the chemicals used in the cleaning process, "Today it's a totally different story." Asked by the commission how long it will take to install a ventilation system, Lee said he is not certain.

At the Planning and Zoning meeting, real estate agent Jerome Blank told the commission that the property at 842 Key Route was built in the 1940's. The beige cinder block building was used as a residence by the owner of what was then a sewing machine store in the neighboring building, now occupied by the dry cleaners. At one point, the house was purchased by Credence Clearwater Revival's John Fogerty, who recorded music there.

After the meeting, Blank said, "We feel that there's some restrictions put on this (the permission to operate) that are unreasonable." He said controlling the cleaners' emissions should not be Kinder Stube's responsibility. "If someone has a hazardous operation, it shouldn't be up to us to plead with him."

Dr. Ulrike Hodges, treasurer of the Kinder Stube group, said about 40 families from Albany, El Cerrito and North Berkeley, are planning to enroll their children in the daycare center, which will provide education in both English and German. The center will offer programs for children ages 2 to 5 in the mornings and for children up to age 10 in the afternoon. "Children are our future," Hodges said, "As parents, we have an obligation to provide a creative environment for them."

Shortly before voting to approve the conditional use permit necessary to operate the center, commission member Margaret Kimmerer said she thought the Key Route home was a very appropriate location for a day care center. "I think this is a great location once we work out the environmental problem," she said.

Celebrate

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shipped in the church's parish hall, the current church building was dedicated in 1963. Funds have been raised a number of ways over the years, including the use of "vocational giving," where members donated the proceeds of labor to help build, among other things, the original parish hall.

In the late 1960s and early '70s, as many Americans turned away from the institution of the church, St. Alban's suffered a drop in membership with 127 members leaving during a span of three years due to relocation, death or lapse in attendance. Despite financial difficulties during the ensuing decade, members rose to the occasion, refusing to let St. Alban's die.

"This oral history thing has really clicked for me," says Brown, who compiled the document from newsletters and interviews with long-time members. "There were moments when (the church) was in danger of disappearing, but the congregation wouldn't let that happen."

For example, Brown says, the church once had an active youth group. Now, it has a large Sunday School attendance, which members hope will flower into another youth group as younger members reach adolescence.

With its own organ, choir and elaborate stained-glass windows depicting the Bible's six days of creation, the church has also been home to many a wedding and baptism over the years, including Stickney's Oct. 4 marriage to his wife Joni. At the ceremony, all the church's girls served as flower girls, while boys all served as ushers.

The anniversary also gives members a chance to reflect on what St. Alban's means to them and to look back at the original vision of its founders. "I'd hope, first of all, that they get some spiritual nurture," says Stickney, who has been with the church since 1986. Also, "For some people who are living alone, it's the closest thing they have to a family," Stickney says.

The revised histories will be passed out in conjunction with regular services this Sunday.

Signs

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The signs are strapped into the bed of Powers' truck which is parked at the end of his driveway. One sign measures four feet by five feet; the backing one is four feet wide and eight feet tall. The signs are gruesome. They show the graphic remains of a late-term abortion. One side shows a severed skull held aloft by medical tongs. The face of the fetus appears to be screaming in pain. The other sign depicts a dismembered fetus — its legs and arms laying next to the blood-red torso; a gaping hole in its skull.

When the issue was first brought before the city council last August, several people voiced their anger at the graphic displays and urged new regulations. It was said the signs terrified children and lowered property values and quality of life in the neighborhood.

But City Attorney Howard Stern says the signs are protected by the constitutional freedom of speech guarantees. Stern said the size of residential signs could be regulated, but added, "I don't think we can constitutionally prohibit a sign because of content."

Stern also pointed out that city law regulating sign size would apply to all signs city-wide, including campaign signs and school banners. Stern said the existing city sign ordinance is unconstitutional and thus invalid. "We do not now regulate residential signs," he said. Of the people who would make his signs illegal, Powers says: "They are willing to throw the First Amendment into the garbage."

Powers, a 55 year-old father of four, has been displaying posters of aborted human fetuses off and on since 1989. For about the last year and a half the two huge signs have been displayed daily in his driveway. He says he used to picket outside family planning clinics in Oakland and one day a fellow protester brought one of the giant posters to the clinic. "They went berserk," he said, of the people running the clinic. "I thought to myself: 'There's something to these pictures.'" Powers says he will fight any law that would outlaw his signs and that he plans to display them in his yard, "until hell freezes over or until I die."

Most of Powers' immediate neighbors wouldn't talk on the record about the signs, but new ordinance or not, it's clear many are tired of the graphic depictions. Joyce King, one neighbor who would talk, said of the signs: "They are just one more thing you have to put up with in society — it's like noise and traffic and huge ugly buildings." King, who has been neighbors with Powers for more than 20 years, said he's a good neighbor. "If I needed help, he'd help me," she said, "he's that kind of neighbor." But of his signs she said: "I don't agree with his cause or his approach, but it's one of the consequences of living in a society that has freedom of speech."

Another woman who has lived on the same street as Powers for more than 13 years didn't want her name used, but said the signs offend her. "The signs have curtailed how I walk in the neighborhood; I try to go around them," she said. "The signs are so graphic — it seems like there should be something we could do,"

Powers says none of his immediate neighbors have ever complained to him about the signs. As for what he would say to the people who are tired of seeing and being subjected to the signs, Powers responds: "I would tell them not to look." Of his sign display he says: "It's too important not to do it—you can't worry about what your neighbors or even your friends think."

City Attorney Stern said he would like to work with Powers and the petitioners to work out a compromise sign ordinance agreeable to all.

For now, at least, such a compromise seems unlikely.

Evaluate

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essary to pay for the retail patrons' parking. The 25,000 square feet of retail space, however, could generate $36,000 in property tax, which again would go to the Redevelopment Agency as tax increment, and $62,500 in sales tax.

Around 220,000 square feet of office space could bring in approximately $4.3 million over land and development costs, which would cover the cost of BART parking and the cost of the office users' parking. However, developing this amount of office space would take several years, and would therefore preclude the possibility of paying for BART replacement parking. Around 220,000 square feet of office space would also generate $320,000 in property tax.

With 398 residential units, claims EPS, one could cover the cost of BART replacement parking. Around 400 residential units would generate $3.9 million over land costs and development costs. If the residential units are built over parking, some of parking costs could be covered as part of the buildings' construction cost.

Also, 398 residential units could generate approximately $407,000 in property tax annually and $60,000 in sales tax.

Last week's meeting

Developer Charlie Oewel met privately with Del Norte neighbors, members of Sustainable El Cerrito, BART representatives and members of the wider community.

He "wanted to get their thoughts," as a sort of "guiding process," he said. They did not come to any conclusions, a diversity of opinions were represented, and in no way was this meeting closing out the rest of the public's opinions, said Oewel.

When *The Journal* spoke to Oewel, he had not seen EPS's final report or technical appendix on financial implications, therefore none of his discussions last Tuesday with members of the community or with the Journal were based on EPS's findings.

The concept plan Oewel is working with, and which was discussed privately with community members last week, includes medium density housing facing Key Boulevard and Cutting Boulevard on the back portion of the Mayfair site, now occupied by BART parking. BART parking would move toward San Pablo Avenue, somewhere on the Mayfair site.

This medium density housing is envisioned as detached, 2- to 3-story single-family homes in the $200,000 range, with garages attached and in the back, away from Key Route. This block of medium density housing will serve as a buffer for the residential neighborhood behind the Del Norte BART site.

The possibility for loft space and office space is still open on the Mayfair site, as well. On the north side of the Mayfair lot, Oewel described placing the first increment of office space, a 2-story, 10,000-square-foot building with ground-floor retail, top-floor office space and underground parking.

At Tuesday's meeting, attendants also advocated upgrading the Ohlone Greenway along the development, creating little "pocket parks," said Oewel.

On the BART site, Oewel describes around 200 units of high density housing and 28,000 square feet of retail (20,000 of which would be a fitness center). As Oewel sketches it, the first floor of the building would include retail and parking, the second floor would include parking, and the remaining three stories would include the approximately 200 residential units.

The building however, will not be one big block, but will separate into several residential tower-like buildings, resting on a podium of parking and retail.

In roughly one month, Oewel will submit a report to the city council, including a master plan and all the community and consultant input received in the last few months. Assuming council approval, Oewel will be prepared to proceed immediately with developing the higher density housing and retail on the BART joint development site. Development on the Mayfair site, however, will come later.

Oewel said he does not "want to jump the gun" on the community, because it needs time to digest EPS's final report.

Bill Mann

"Nothing" Becomes Less: Remember the days when "Seinfeld" was a show about "noth

I'd give anything to have "nothing" again. NBC show has slipped badly this season — already dropping off in quality last year.

Let's get "something" straight: I'm a "Sein fan, and I'm hearing the same thing from a lot readers who are, too — they also can't believe bad some of the recent episodes have been.

Last month, the New York Post ran a su "Seinfeld" fans, and 52 percent agreed that the new episodes this season had been lame. A critical piece appeared in last week's *Enter Weekly,* and the *L.A. Times* has also run an asking what's happened to the once-proud Stung by all the criticism, Jerry Seinfeld pro month that his show would get better. It has gotten worse. Fans of quality TV have not been heartened by this.

"Seinfeld" has lapsed into self-parody and almost a cartoon at times. The show is even plagiarizing from itself — that recent bit about "pudding-skin singles" was a (you should par expression) rehash of Elaine's (Julia Louis-Dr "muffin tops" idea last year.

The episode last week about Kramer (Mi Richards) finding the old Merv Griffin Show dumpster (yeah, right) and moving it into his George (Jason Alexander) carried a wounded around in a front pack was embarrassing. The comedy for its first seven seasons grew out of "nothing" — everyday life: Things like waiti table at a Chinese restaurant. Or the Soup Nazi was based on a real-life character. But now, it's Kramer sitting in a lawn chair in the hallway being turned into a drumstick, as he was earlie season. It's just stupid. We don't need Kramer become "wacky." He was strange, ungainly and eccentric before. That was fine. Besides, TV has more than enough "wackiness."

OK, so why the decline? Many have sugge because of the three co-stars — Alexander, Kra Julia Louis-Dreyfus — getting a recent pay boo $600,000 per episode. No way. It's the writing these three talented comedic actors don't write series.

The decline of "Seinfeld" started a year befo pay impasse — when series co- creator Larry who wrote many of the better episodes (like the "The Contest") left the show. Then, this season another top writer, comic **Carol Leifer**, left to her own WB series. Seinfeld has said he'll dec December whether to bring the show back for season next year. If he doesn't get creative gu (the real-life model for George Costanza) back he should pull the plug — before this once-firs series literally becomes "nothing."

AROUND THE MEDIA BEAT: Geograp Dept.: Has anyone else wondered about those KCBS promoting the station's upcoming cruis four Hawaiian Islands." I can think of at least more, can't you? I think they mean the four islands ... Also on local radio, there's a rec now touting one bank's "asterisk-free checkin how many people know what an "asterisk" (*) Even fewer, apparently, know how to pronou I've lost count of how many supposedly educ people I've heard pronounce it incorrectly as IKS" over the years ... If you'd like to see one silliest, most contrived examples of pseudo-sc TV all year, check out the four-hour ABC mi starting Sunday night at 9, "Medusa's Child." electromagnetic-pulse bomb is aboard an airli circling Washington, D.C. But the plane can't because the biggest hurricane in history just ha to be approaching the coast! It's so ridiculous watched the entire four hours (it concludes Th Nov. 20)...

Just before "Medusa" Sunday night (where's Perseus when you need him?) check out the fication of "Oliver Twist" on KGO-TV at 7. Richard Dreyfuss stars as the treacherous Fa here the 1838 London workhouse for homeles all spruced up, and it's more like the high-spi Bowery Boys 100 years earlier. And Fagin be that shopworn TV staple — the gruff-but-love curmudgeon. Oh, brother. Check out Alex Gu 1948 version instead — or even better, read classic ...

From our Internet e-mailbag, here are a few selected excerpts from a funny list a reader e- called Things You Don't Want to Hear During Surgery: "Better save that; we'll need it for the autopsy;" "Accept this sacrifice, O Lord of Da "Bo! Bo! Come back with that! Bad dog!"; " minute. If this is his spleen, then what's THAT know, there's big money in kidneys — and this got two of 'em!"; "Sterile, schmerile. The floo clean, right?"; "This patient already has kids correct?" And, "What do you mean you want divorce?!"...

Another reader, no doubt noticing the superannuation displayed in my photo above, along this list, Signs You've Reached Middle A man has reached middle age when ... he's cau slow down by his doctor instead of the police. when you realize that caution is the only thing care to exercise." ... Then there's "You're gett when you don't care where your wife goes — long as you don't have to go along." ... Or you you're getting old when "'getting lucky' mea find your car in the parking lot.'" The list also includes this suggestion for a Last Will and Testament: "Being of sound mind, I spent a money." ... Finally, long-time Oakland reade investor Media Jones says he's been nervous brief Wall Street crash a couple of weeks ag market may be bad these days," he says, "but like a baby last night. I woke up every hour cried."

Arts & Letters

East Bay Events

Book and paper collectors note

Jack London Book and Paper Collectors Fair, a sale of books, hemera and paper collectibles, is Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 3 p.m. Ishmael Reed, author of "Multi-America: Essays on Cul- ral Wars and Cultural Peace," will be on hand to sign copies of his ok.

Admission is $5. Berkeley Marina Marriott, 200 Marina Blvd., erkeley. (510) 444-2159.

uba and Creole piano

"Cuba and the Creole Piano Tradition" is a piano recital featuring ank French that will include a discussion of Cuban/American usical relationships. Proceeds benefit the "Send a Piana to Havana" ogram.

The recital is Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. and tickets are $15. University hristian Church, Le Conte and Scenic Avenues, Berkeley. Details: 43-3823.

Canterbury Tales'

Geoffrey Chaucer and Co. presents "Canterbury Tales," a series of rformances presenting the entire cycle of tales. Nov. 22, 11 a.m.: The Knight's Tale." A brown bag matinee performance.

Nov. 23, 8 p.m.: "The Knight's Tale."

Tickets: $15 general; $13 seniors; $10 students. Speakeasy Theatre mpany, 2016 Seventh St., Berkeley. (415) 491-0818.

alamander fun at Tilden

Celebrate "Salamander Season," at Tilden Regional Park on Nov. at 2 p.m. Look for salamanders on a walk up Wildcat Creek. Be epared for mud. Meet at the Lake Anza parking lot. For age 7 and

Other Tilden offerings include:

- "Build a Bug Hotel," Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. Cut, carry and place logs d branches in meadows to create wildlife homes.
- "The Trail of Singing Leaves," Nov. 16, 2 p.m. Walk the Pack Rat ail and make leaf music. Meet at the Environmental Education enter.
- "Blocking the Bootlegs," Nov. 23, 10 a.m. Help to cut and pile ush to block unofficial trails that are damaging to wildlife habitat. eet at the EEC.
- "Eucalyptus Forest Greets the Rain," Nov. 23, 2 p.m. Stroll ough the eucalyptus grove and look for frogs, newts, owls or other nizens. Meet at the EEC.

appy Clown Theater in Albany

The Buddy Club presents "Happy Clown Theater," With Jim Bidi d Paul E. Wog and singer Randy McCommons on Nov. 23 from 11 n. to noon at the Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave., bany.

Tickets are $6 general; free age 2 and under. Details: 524-9283.

affi is coming to town

A performance of song, tales, and music with family entertainer ffi is set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall, ncroft Way and Telegraph Avenue.

Tickets are $17.50 and are available at 762-BASS.

oseph' in Technicolor

The Andrew Lloyd Weber/Tim Rice musical "Joseph and the nazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 1930 Allston Way, opens at the rkeley Community Theatre for a limited run of five performances v. 14 to 16. The national tour of the long-running Broadway ckbuster combines pop, country, rock and other musical styles to the story of Israel's favorite son Joseph and his trials and umphs, painting a picture of of betrayal and hardship, prophecy and rgiveness.

Performances are Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 15 at .m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets e $20, $25, $30 and $35 (half-price on top three prices for kids 17 d under), and are available with no service charge at Tower cords, 2518 Durant St., Berkeley; as well as the day of the show at e theater. Tickets are also available, with a service charge, from SS. Details or group sales: (415) 433-9500.

Bob Schoen

Concert of works by Schoen will benefit Berkeley community fund

The original music and lyrics of East Bay composer/musician Bob Schoen will be presented at a benefit performance on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

The program will include Schoen's original compositions — ballads, swing tunes and Latin numbers — both vocals and instrumentals. Performers will include pianist Mark Little, vocalists Joan Shaff and Jocelyn Alexander and other special guests.

The Bob Shoen Musical Showcase will benefit the Berkeley Community Fund, which raises funds to support families, help people find jobs and build community via a unique partnership with Berkeley residents, businesses, service providers, public officials and government agencies.

Schoen, a 21-year Bay Area resident, has many local connections. In addition to composing music and lyrics and performing as a saxophonist, Schoen is an optometrist who has been in practice on Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley for 15 years. He is a graduate of UC-Berkeley and is an affiliate doctor of the UC-Berkeley School of Optometry.

Dr. Schoen was a founding member of The Jazz Doctors, a local jazz combo. He currently fronts the Bob Schoen Quartet, which plays regularly at the Cafe Caracas on University Avenue in Berkeley, presenting a mix of jazz, blues, bossa and Bob's original songs.

General seating for the showcase is $15 (checks made out to the Berkeley Community Fund, 2106 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 94704). Seating is limited.

Spirit (percussion), Oluyemi (bass clarinet) and Ijema (poetic vocals) of Positive Knowledge.
Kamau Amen-Ra

Free concert a 'Positve' must

By Wanda Sabir

The "Babatunde Quintet" and "Positive Knowledge" present masterful music of the spirit in a special, free concert at the Berkeley Public Library on Friday, Nov. 14. The event begins at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Reading Room, 2090 Kittredge at Shattuck Avenue, downtown Berkeley. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Plan on arriving early if you want to get in.

This concert, a part of the continuing "One World" series, is the last concert produced in the acoustically impressive Reading Room, until the renovated Central Library reopens in the Year 2000. So, folks, not only is this concert free, it is also historic.

Get this — master drummer, and percussionist, Babatunde, will be joined by the great Afro-Cuban pianist, Omar Sosa, who teamed with Bay Area favorite, percussionist, John Santos, in opening for Gonzalo Rubacaba last month, in the San Francisco Jazz Festival's New Cuban Jazz lineup.

Babatunde invited Sosa, sight unseen and unheard, to fill in for regular pianist,Spencer Allen, who is going to Japan on a four month concert tour. Babatunde says he was looking for a pianist to take up the slack, and since he'd been hearing good things about Sosa decided to give him a call. Turns out Sosa, in turn, had been hearing about Babatunde, so this upcoming concert will be a rare treat for the band, as well as, the audience.

Babatunde said, "I sat in with him for the first time last Thursday, and he's brilliant. Hopefully, this will be the beginning of future collaborations." Do we hear a record contract in the air? Perhaps Babatunde's record company, Diaspora Records, which is dedicated to recording music that has its roots in Africa—jazz, Afro-Cuban, Afro-Brazilian, world beat, soca, hip-hop, etc, might produce a new CD with Sosa on piano?

Didn't I tell you this evening was going to be historical?

Besides Sosa, the Babatunde Quintet will feature, Richard Howell on tenor sax, Eric Hunt on acoustic bass, David Fraser on percussion, and Babatunde on percussion and drums.

Asked what we could expect Friday night, Babatunde, who's latest CD, "Level of Intent," you just have to add to your collection, said that to be a master drummer in the traditional African sense of the word, means the drummer not only plays well but he knows his community, knows his ancestors. and acts as a

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Free concert for kids Saturday

'Klezmer meets Gospel'

The Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center presents "Klezmer Meets Gospel," a free children's concert Monday, Nov. 17, 4 p.m. at the Black Repertory Group Theater, 3201 Adeline, Berkeley. This lively performance unites two musical traditions rich in heritage: Klezmer, the distinctive celebration music of Eastern European Jews, and Gospel, exuberant, soulful music rooted in southern black culture. "Bringing children of different ethnicities together in a fun, positive forum like this will better equip them to be broad-minded adults," said Judy Wolff-Bolton, executive director of the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center. Dr. Mona Vaughn Scott, Executive Director of Black Repertory Group agreed. "This type of cultural exchange is crucial for our children to grow up appreciating and understanding one another," she said.

Well-known Bay Area musician, teacher and recording artist Gerry Tenney will perform with his group California Klezmer, engaging the children in dancing, clapping and singing along to songs like "Bulbes" (Yiddish for "potatoes") and "Y Had

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Gerry Tenney of Claifornia Klezmer.

Chorale will perform 'The Creation'

The Contra Costa Chorale, under the direction of Richard Kramer, will perform "The Creation", an oratorio in English by Joseph Haydn, on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 770 Sonoma St. in Richmond Heights. Featured soloists are soprano and El Cerrito attorney and Berkeley resident Barbara Lanier, and baritone Hector Vasquez.

"The Creation" was written in 1791, when Haydn was overwhelmed at hearing Handel's oratorios and decided to compose a similar type of work. For the text he "began at the beginning" with the creation story of the Bible.

The result was well received because of its beautiful music, which was a synthesis of national styles, and its text of familiar quotations from the books of Genesis and Psalms, with lines reworked from Milton's "Paradise Lost."

"The Creation" continues to appeal to listeners because the music paints the meaning of the text exquisetly, both by complex and clear construction, and by the most clear and direct statements.

Lanier has performed with the Berkeley Opera and previously with the Chorale. Vasquez's credits include performances with the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera and other opera companies and symphonies nationally and internationally.

A second performance will be given Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Ave. Lafayette.

Tickets, available at the door, are $10 adults and $8 students/seniors/disabled. Children under 16 are admitted free. Details: 527-2026.

Barbara Lanier

'The Skin of Our Teeth'

St. Mary's High School will perform Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" on Nov. 13, 14, 15, and 16. All performances begin at 7:30 in the St. Mary's Performing Arts Auditorium, except for Sunday, Nov. 16, which begins at 2:30. General admission is $5, students $3. For tickets or further information, call 526-9242, ext. 409. In the play, Wilder presents several contrasting time periods simultaneously, suggesting that time is irrelevant, because we continually struggle with the same problems over and over again. The play explores the strength of the human spirit's struggle to survive despite the challenges of our ~nvironment, our animal natures, and other human beings.

Library offers week of free children's entertainment

Celebrate National Children's Book Week (Nov. 17-23) at the Berkeley Public Library, by bringing your children to these free programs:

- On Monday, Nov. 17 actor and storyteller James Tyrone Wallace performs twice: 3:30 p.m. at South Branch, 1901 Russell, and 7 p.m. at Claremont Branch, 2940 Benvenue. Wallace introduces heroes from all backgrounds, particularly African-American, with dramatic storytelling, monologues and lots of opportunities for audience participation.
- On Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., puppeteer Linda Zittel brings her Magic Window Puppets to the North Branch (1170 The Alameda). Zittel works with hand puppets and presents warm and humorous stories. At the end of each performance, children in the audience are given a simple finger puppet kit to take home.
- On Wednesday, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m., storyteller Nancy Schimmel presents a program at West Branch (1125 University). The Berkeley resident's lively programs draw on audience participation and introduce a variety of tricky characters from multicultural backgrounds.
- On Sunday, Nov. 23, 1:30 in the Central Children's Room (2090 Kittredge), Stagebridge Theater presents Patchwork Quilt and Other Grandparents' Tales, a play by Linda Spector. Filled with music and storytelling, the play brings to life popular children's stories about grandparents from around the world.

Staged reading of disputed Shakespeare play

By Carol Egan

The Center for Theater Arts at UC Berkeley, in collaboration with the California Shakespeare Festival, hosts a staged reading of the much-disputed and rarely performed play, *Edward III*, Nov. 15 in Zellerbach Playhouse.

Directed by Kent Nicholson, literary manager of San Francisco's Magic Theatre, and with leading roles played by Joe Vincent, Artistic Director of the California Shakespeare Festival, and Dominique Lozano, actress with the Berkeley Repertory Theatre and ACT, the reading will be preceded by a panel discussion of the play with Vincent, Nicholson, UC Berkeley professor emeritus of English and Shakespeare scholar, Hugh Richmond, and Shakespearean authority Alan Wachtel.

The work itself combines elements of chronicle drama and the morality play.

Although there is no tragic aspect and a far more optimistic view of humanity than is generally found in Shakespeare, there are parallels of vocabulary and imagery with other works by the Bard. Richmond points out that one line in Edward III is identical to the last line of Shakespeare's Sonnet #94, both of which were written around 1590.

The play was first registered in 1595 and published by Cuthbert Burby in 1596 as The Raigne of Kind Edward the third. It was first ascribed to Shakespeare in 1656 by William Ley, whose judgement is, however, felt to be unreliable. (He also thought Shakespeare had written Marlowe's Edward the Second). The 18th century scholar Edward Capell supported Ley's opinion, but many modern scholars remain skeptical and believe that, at most, only parts of the play were written by the Bard.

Lending more support to the argument that it is an authentic Shakespeare, the work has recently been included in the 1997 Riverside Edition of Shakespeare's complete works and was the subject of a detailed new study by scholar Eric Sams. Reportedly the editor of the venerable Oxford edition of Shakespeare's complete works now says he will also include Edward III in his next edition.

Having been a Shakespearian actor for the past 26 years, Joe Vincent says, "If Edward III isn't all Shakespeare, his hands are all over it. It deserves to be his." Richmond concurs, saying, "Shakespeaean acholars are moving toward feeling Edward III is wholly or in part Shakespeare's. We will carry on the debate at the reading."

The reading and discussion are at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 at Zellerbach Playhouse. Tickets are $15 for general admission and $5 for UCB students. Details: 548-9666.

Exciting November events at La Peñ

By Carol Egan

The latter part of November will be packed with exciting events at La Peña.

This weekend Congreso, one of Chile's leading musical groups, appears two nights in concert, while the following weekend will feature a dialogue between Amiri Baraka and Angela Davis on Friday night and a writing workshop Saturday afternoon. Before, between, simultaneously and afterwards are many other impressive offerings in music, literature, art exhibits, and video showings.

Congreso, formed in 1969 by a group of trained musicians who shared a passionate interest in Chilean and Latin American folkloric music, has toured North and South America and Europe extensively. It has appeared at international festivals and was the sole Chilean group invited to perform at the 1992 opening of the Latin American Parliament, appearing onstage with such renowned artists as Mercedes Sosa, Gilberto Gil, and Milton Nascimento.

Blending elements of jazz, classical, and contemporary rhythms, Congreso is considered largely responsible for rejuvenating Latin America's popular music scene. The group, co-directed by percussionist Sergio Gonzales and Francisco Sazo (Andean wind instruments), is comprised of eight musicians who perform on twenty instruments. Among its members are two philharmonic orchestra players, three jazz musicians, a folk music researcher and a professor.

Congreso has made over 12recordings and received numerous awards and honors including several Group of the Year awards. One of its most remarkable recordings is "Iceberg Fires," a ballet suite based on the landscapes and people of the Patagonia territory in the south of Chile and Argentina.

Landscapes such as Patagonia are painted through a mixture of voices, rhythms, and sonorities.

The two Congreso concerts take place at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16 at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Avenue. Tickets are $16. For information call 849-2568.

An event of a more intellectual sort takes place the following weekend when La Peña, in collaboration with Koncepts Cultural Gallery, brings a dialogue between Angela Davis and Amiri Baraka to the Alice Arts Center stage. This unprecedented conversation between two of the most controversial figures of our time will examine past lessons and ne gies for the next millen

(Nov. 21, Alice Arts C Alice St., 8 p.m., $15 able at La Peña and Marcus

On Saturday, Nov. 22, poet and activist, Amiri B conduct a writing workshop on how to use poetry to g action. The workshop forty, and participants must pared to write and bring along ously writen poetry for e Cost for the workshop, whi place from 3-5 p.m., is $15. 2568 for further information

In addition to these two events, La Peña will be offe merous others during the r of November. Music ac clude performances by W a seven-member women's g the 21st at 8:30 p.m.; the and American-Afro pop band Nov. 22, 9:30 p.m.; Moro cian Yasir Chadly and Modupue (Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Santos and the Machete demonstrating the creative harmony in the creation of and soundscapes (Nov. 30, 7:3

The diverse subjects events, talks, discussions, shops range from themes as "The Artist as Musician" (6:30 p.m.) to "Is There a Pal Israeli Peace Process?" (Nov. p.m.). True to its tradition, continues to offer events of to a great cross-section of munity.

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sage to that community. Babatunde, who decided to form a band after observing how the great Art Blakey interacted with his audiences, said, "That's what I'm trying to do in my concerts — Reflect the community and pass on information. I want to use my music to fight all the 'isms' — racism, sexism, homophobia, and all the ills that we deal with, especially in this country. Music is very powerful and it can be used for anything and I want mine used for positive things."

Positive Knowledge

"Positive Knowledge," with Oluyemi Thomas on reeds — bass and alto clarinet, soprano and C - melody saxophones; Ijeoma Thomas on vocals, and Spirit on percussion, will heat up the stage for Babatunde's Quintet, which follows immediately after. Ijeoma told me that the group plans on doing all new work Friday night, that "...new work keeps it fresh, keeps it moving."

With two CDs out, "Another Day's Journey" and "Invocation #9" on the Berkeley-based Music & Arts label, an artists-in-residence stint at the Marin Headlands Center for the Arts, which began this February, plus the rare opportunity to perform with master pianist/musician/sage Cecil Taylor in the San Francisco Jazz Festival in 1995, add to that their summer trip the Dunya Festival, which featured world music and poetry in Rotterdom, the Netherlands—and you have to agree that "Positive Knowledge" has an impressive vita.

According to Ijeoma, "Positive Knowledge" has been promoting love and unity through sound for over 20 years. Friday's concert will be a continuum of the concert Ijeoma and Oluyemi participated in with Cecil Taylor two years ago, at the SF Jazz Festival. Reflecting on that experience she says, "First of all, there were forty-five artists in the orchestra. It was a large collaboration of people. When the piece opened everyone [musicians included] danced, then they played, recited poetry, sang. Cecil, really loves poetry. That element was really a [huge] part of how he put it together—the poetry, the drama, all of those things came together for those two performances.

"Performing the poetry is really my calling," Ijeoma says. "I hope people will gravitate to see poetry outside the context of a book, on the page, that [they will see poetry as] a living entity, and really begin to appreciate it for that."

Friday's performance is an opportunity for Ijeoma to look into her language system, entitled a "transformational performance system," which incorporates, text, intuition, movement, and drama. She was focusing on bringing these elements together into a performance piece at the Marin Headlands earlier this year. She hopes to be able to share this work with the audience at the library.

Ijeoma says, "I'm happy to be going into a library. The library is a place for connection, for investigation, and so [this] particular environment is really conducive for what we do. We, the "Positive Knowledge Unit," are investigators, ...we investigate human reality, taking what we discover and putting it into music performance."

Being supported as a poet in a musical context, has been very good for Ijeoma.

Spirit, the percussionist, and a third member of this ensemble, will be contributing his unique method of texturing, coloring, and exploding into the moment. One of the things Ijeoma loves about "Positive Knowledge" is that, "We are unique individuals who have come together to forge a unique and beautiful sound."

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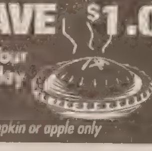
a Little Coat." The concert also features the stars of Black Repertory Group's Youth Choir, performing gospel favorites including "Clean Inside" and "Send Your Spirit."

The concert is sponsored by the Trio Foundation, whose main focus is serving East Bay children of varied cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds. For further information, call the BRJCC at 848-0237.



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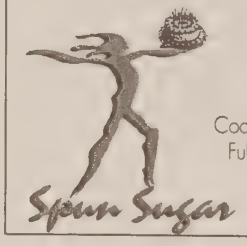

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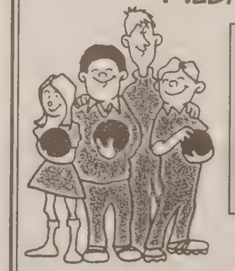

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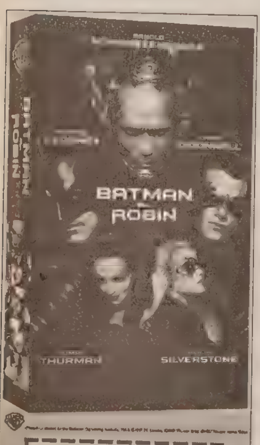

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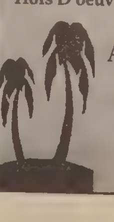

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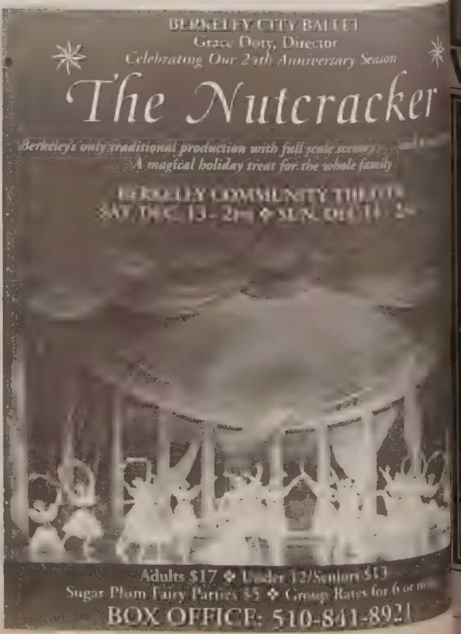

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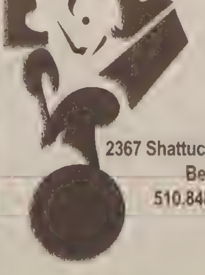

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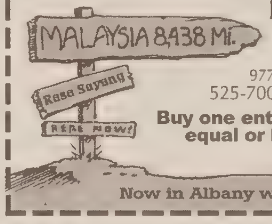
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Nov. 17

Klezmer Meets Gospel; 4 p.m.; California Klezmer and the Black Repertory Group Youth Choir perform a concert for children; Black Repertory Group Theater, 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley; 848-0237.

Ongoing

Berkeley Public Library

Nov. 17; 3:30 p.m.; South Branch, 1901 Russel; 7 p.m.; Claremont Branch, 2940 Benvenue; actor and storyteller James Tyrone Wallace.

Nov. 18; 7 p.m.; puppeteer Linda Zittel; Magic Window Puppets; North Branch, 1170 The Alameda.

Nov. 19; 3:30 p.m.; storyteller Nancy Schimmel; West Branch, 1125 University.

Lawrence Hall of Science

Nov. 16; noon - 4 p.m.; Come Blow Your Horn Family Concert; a compliment to the Mostly Music exhibit.

Mostly Music; through Jan. 11, 1988; science rocks in this interactive exhibit for the whole family filled with hands-on experiences with sound and music.

Centennial Drive, below Grizzly Peak, Berkeley; 642- 5123; open daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; $6 adults; $4 children 7 - 18, seniors, and students; $2 for children 3 - 6.

La Peña Cultural Center

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Classes

Nov. 19

Berkeley Community Media; 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; free orientation class to find out how to use the resources at Berkeley's Public Access Television Center. $25 fee covers three part field & edit video class beginning Nov. 15; 1:30 - 4 p.m.; an express studio class will be offered Nov. 25 from 6 - 9 p.m.; $10 fee.

Ongoing

Introductory Yoga Class; Berkeley Yoga Center offers a free class the first Friday evening of every month, and other free Friday evening events, where people can come together in the spirit of the community; 649-9812 for details.

Health, Fitness & Community Education; classes open to all in salsa, flamenco, ballroom, Afro-Brazilian, bellydance, modern jazz, yoga, chi gung, tai chi, aikido karate, self-defense, fitness boxing, and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370; $7 - $10 drop in fees.

Salsa Lessons; 7 - 8 p.m., beginners; 8 - 9 p.m., intermediate; Steve Friedman gives Salsa dance lessons every Monday night at the Francis Albrier Community Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley; 287-9501; $7 for one, $12 for both lessons.

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Community Events

Nov. 14

Christmas in April*Albany-Berkeley-Emeryville; application deadline for free home repairs from low-income home owners who are at least 55 or are disabled, repairs will be done April 25; call 644-8980 to request an application.

Berkeley in Defense of Animals; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; the BIDA student group will be hosting a cruelty-free extravaganza; Lower Sproul, UC campus; for more information, call Diana Marmorstein, 234-4142; or Jorge Belloso-Curiel, 232-1005.

Nov. 15

Community Service Around the World; 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; conference and opportunities fair; find out hundreds of ways to enrich your life, your resume and the world by volunteering overseas; Martin Luther King Student Union Building, UC-Berkeley; 763-9206; $5

Nov. 19

Berkeley Youth Alternatives; 7 p.m.; Victory Celebration & Silent Auction, with many items of special interest to San Francisco 49er fans, hors d'oeuvres, fun, entertainment; BYA/Strawberry Creek Center, 1255 Allston Way at Bonar, Berkeley.

Ongoing

Buy Coffee, Rescue Animals; Mocha Lisa Espresso Bar and Cafe will donate $1 per pound of coffee purchased to Tony La Russa's Animal Rescue Foundation through December; Vinyards Shopping Center; Willows Shopping Center in Concord; College Avenue at Alcatraz, Berkeley; 825-7724.

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Nov. 20; 11 a.m.; Jackie Hetman show slides of Croatia

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Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington; 526-9146.

North Berkeley Senior Center

Nov. 13; 1 p.m.; Ballroom Dance Lessons with Roman Ostrowski

Nov. 14; 1 p.m.; video opera: "Carousel"

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1901 Hearst at Martin Luther King Jr. Way; for more information call Maggie or Suzanne at 644-6107

Exhibits

Nov. 13

"The Louis Stein Collection: The Neighborhoods of Berkeley"; through April, 1998; a new exhibit of the Berkeley Historical Society looks at Berkeley's neighborhoods and the UC campus in the form of photog other material; Berkeley Histor ety, Veterans Memorial Build Center St; 848-0181.

Nov. 16

Oblations for the House through Jan. 19; new painting drey Tulimiero Welch; Univer eran Chapel, 2425 College Ave. ley; 843-6230

Jewish Pictorial Carpets Jan. 25; carpets from the A Collection, London; guest curator Eiland; Judah L. Magnes Museum Russell St., Berkeley, 549-6950

Ongoing

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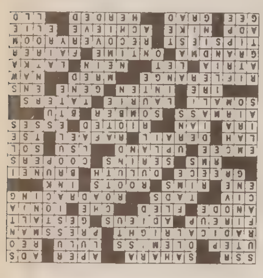

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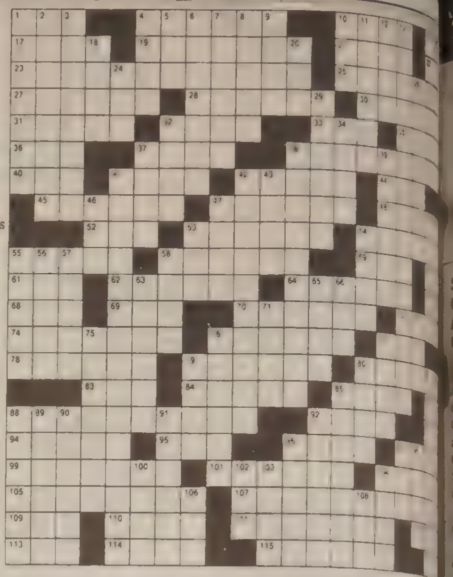
By Rich Norris / Edited by Will Shortz



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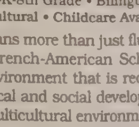

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Women In Business is a special feature recognizing women throughout the East Bay and the variety of professions they are pursuing. The following photo profile section provides valuable resource information to businesses and individuals and reveals a variety of professions established by women.

Opportunities continue to present themselves as more and more women-owned businesses develop. This feature not only pays tribute to women, but offers a glimpse into the various backgrounds and accomplishments they have achieved.

Melissa Lyckberg Realtor Extraordinaire

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Melissa is maintaining her contacts with the East Bay, and is still accepting business here. "I have developed a team system to work with my past clients and their referrals," Melissa says. "I have over 300 clients in the area, many of whom are good friends. I want to continue to serve them."

Melissa is with the busiest office in all of Marin County. "Marin offers excellent schools, open space and a diversity of areas."

Melissa is known for her caring attitude and professionalism. "I give a donation to the charity of the client's choice for every sale and referral," Melissa says. "My business has been very rewarding, and I want to give something back." Melissa also volunteers at the local senior center teaching Creative Flower Arranging, and spends her free time painting at her home in West Marin. She welcomes your call at 415-461-3220.

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Sophia Szeto Szeto Photography

Amid a residential neighborhood lies a place that has been transformed from what used to be a corner market, into a place that promotes creativity, good craftsmanship and professionalism all in a fun and relaxed environment. Meet Sophia, photographer and owner of Szeto Photography. Sophia started her business out of the love of photographing people. She decided to specialize in children's portraits because she wanted to eliminate the stress and worries that often come with parents when they take their children to have their portrait professionally done. Sensitive to her "subjects," Sophia allots an ample amount of shooting time because she realizes that it's not always natural for people, especially children, to be "happy" when they are placed in front of the camera for a short period of time. Her patience and flexibility allow for her to not only offer a unique service, but a unique vision as well.

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Sophia Szeto
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Ms. Bishop always goes the extra mile for her clients. Telephone calls are promptly returned. Clients are kept up-to-date on their legal matters. Ms. Bishop makes house calls to all her clients. She has handled numerous matters involving the frail elderly or the terminally ill client with sensitivity and expediency.

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If you're like most women, you're probably too busy taking care of others to take care of yourself – particularly when it comes to your money.

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Women's financial well-being depends on issues unique to their gender – this has nothing to do with smarts, savvy, or character, but lots to do with demographics and biology. For example, women are expected to live for at least 19 years in retirement, four years longer than men. "It's never too late for women to start saving," says Pat.

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Making Technology Personal Bridgett Perry, M.A. in Ed.

For Joan, an administrative assistant, learning the computer at age 70 required motivation, patience, and a qualified computer teacher. Her commitment to training paid off. Joan was soon promoted to executive director!

Holly wanted to answer her telephone in less than 15 rings! This challenge required focusing on her abilities rather than her disabilities. Using the perfect phone, strategically mounted to her wheelchair, Holly now easily answers by the 3rd ring!

Bob always produced his student evaluations using his trusty typewriter. Though reluctant to go electronic, learning to use a word processor saved him hours of valuable time. Today, he keeps his typewriter close at hand, not for use, but for comfort.

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Sarah E. Galvin Attorney at Law

I take a practical approach to the practice of law. By that I mean that I believe that everyone needs and deserves access to affordable legal advice.

My role is to empower my clients with information to make free and informed decisions about their needs.

My practice is in estates and trusts. I strive to demystify the methods clients may use to determine the distribution of their estate and minimize their estate tax exposure.

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I am a graduate of Golden Gate University, school of law and have been practicing law since 1989. I look forward to assisting you with your estate planning needs.

Sarah E. Galvin
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Linda R. Walker – Marketing Strategist

Linda provides a unique approach to marketing by engaging with individuals to discover who they are and what they really want. In a short period of time she is able to co-create with her clients a marketing plan that feels easy and natural to implement.

Her clients come away with increased profitability, clarity and focus, organizational skills, and a marketing strategy based on their strengths, talents and dreams.

Linda's clients speak best about her effectiveness. "You have helped me tremendously," and "I am happier now and more successful than ever."

Linda earned a MBA in Marketing Management in 1985 and began her consulting practice the following year. She works with the owners of small, service-oriented businesses.

In addition to business consulting, Linda offers a six-session Marketing Support Workshop. Please call for more information.

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Anne B. McDonald, a former editor of the *San Francisco Examiner*, has been teaching creative writing in the Bay Area since 1990.

Have you seen this face before? Beverly A. Lamberson

I've worked in the Bay Area Medical Equipment business for seven years. Last fall, I opened my own business, Scooter City P.E.V.

Scooter City P.E.V. was created to serve your scooter and wheelchair needs. I wanted to give clients more personal attention. Your personal electric vehicle is as individual as you are.

For those of you who don't know me, I grew up in the disabled community with my mother. My first repair work was on her P.E.V., a Bruno Scooter. I've worked in all areas of the industry from a mechanic/driver to managing the service department. I understand the need for mobility and for efficient repair by someone you can trust. Scooter City offers conscientious sales, service and repair at reasonable prices.

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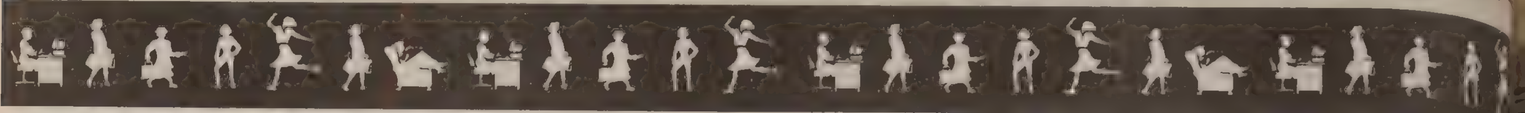

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Jayne Robertson
Personal Trainer - Fitness Consultant
Fitness & Beyond
Personalized Training

Fitness & Beyond is a private exercise studio designed to completely customize the workout experience for its clients. It is a unique and exclusive environment unmatched by traditional commercial health clubs and fitness centers.

Jayne says, "having recently arrived from Australia to the Bay Area, I saw this as a golden opportunity to fulfill a dream, that of opening my own studio where I could give full focus to clients. By doing so, results are enhanced plus I have the added advantage of being able to offer an environment where people feel comfortable, it's private and no distractions exist to take you away from your workout".

Jayne holds advanced degrees in Exercise & Sports Science and has applied her knowledge to clients in the areas of sports specific training, strength, nutrition, fat loss, rehabilitation (cardiac & injury) and improved health for the past 15 years. The essence of this approach is holistic, ultimately leading the client to long-term and healthier lifestyle changes.

Call Jayne Robertson for your free initial consultation.

Fitness & Beyond
Personalized Training
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Meet Ramona Chang...

A true professional with 30+ years in real estate, Ramona was a multi-million dollar producer her first year as an agent, and every year since then. "I started my career working for my Dad. He is now my mentor and competitor." She also worked as an appraiser, working her way up to broker, and now manages three locations. But what makes Ramona stand out in the real estate crowd is her ability to help people completely through a transaction. Ramona's portfolio includes many awards and accomplishments. But none are as important as the "caring commitment to her clients."

"It's not a job, it's my life choice," says Ramona. "I give my clients good reasons for doing business with me and then I back it up with great service. Real estate is for organized people with a plan. Then, if you're prepared, it's easy. Plus, I close the transaction."

Ramona also serves as President of the Women's Council of Realtors East Bay Chapter.

Ramona Chang
Chang & Hardeman Real Estate
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The Trades Guild

Need a painter? A plumber? A general contractor? Bonnie Headlee, founder of The Trades Guild, knows how frustrating finding a reliable, reputable contractor can be. Now in its eighth year, The Trades Guild helps East Bay consumers find quality tradespeople. They've made over 100,000 referrals to homeowners in 70 Bay Area communities. From architects to painters to tree trimmers..and more!

With a single phone call, you receive the names and phone numbers of local contractors who have passed The Trades Guild's strict requirements, including a personal interview, portfolio review, and written references from previous customers. They also verify the license, bond, insurance, & current complaint record with other consumer agencies. And the referrals are FREE, with no hidden percentages.

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Susan L. Jeffries, J.D., L.1.M. (tax)
Divorce & Family Business Attorney

In six years, Susan has grown her firm to become the largest small law firm in Alameda and the largest 100 percent woman-owned firm in the East Bay. She was voted "Best Attorney" by the Alameda Times-Star Group for the past four years in a row

Clients like the way they are treated with dignity and respect in a comfortable office environment. Her considerate and well-trained staff has helped hundreds of people with the most personal of legal problems including business, tax and estate planning.

Every client benefits from Susan's masters degree in tax law and over 16 years of business and tax experience. Whether they come for a single consultation or an entire case, every client leaves with some new ideas and a roadmap to the next step toward solving their problem.

Business owners often consult Susan because her active community involvement as a member of numerous civic and charitable boards and organizations helps her solve business problems

Her firm handles cases involving:
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Susan Jeffries - Alameda
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Committed to service, the Law Office of Susan Jeffries offers handicap accessibility and free parking at 2159 Central Ave., near Walnut Street in Alameda.

The Hair Tailor –
Cynthia Black

Cynthia Black brings 23 years of experience as a hair stylist/colorist to the Hair Tailor in Montclair, where she has spent the last eight years.

Most of her work is focused on color and hair cutting. These are, for her, the most rewarding, and the most creative aspects of the job.

She says, "What keeps me challenged after so many years is finding that next new "look" for each client, suited to her face, body, and lifestyle.

"Almost any head of hair can be enhanced by some form of hair-color. There are many choices: tint, semi-permanent, highlights, and variations thereof. It can transform dull, lifeless hair, into shiny, healthy, rich-looking hair.

"My rule of thumb is: If you are not getting compliments on your hair at least once a week, it's time to move on to something else."

The Hair Tailor
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Ida Zaidan Lipscomb -
R.N., M.A., L.E.
The Skin Studio

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Ida has been a Registered Nurse for 13 years and a make-up consultant for six. After years of covering up clients' skin conditions she decided that that alone was not the answer. As a Licensed Aesthetician she focuses on anti-aging, acne, over all health and body care. Chemical
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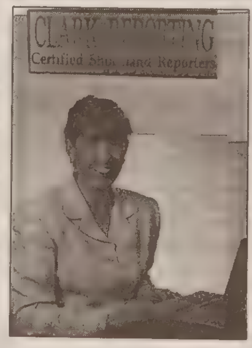

Located in downtown Berkeley, just steps from BART, for nearly 10 years Jill Clark and several excellent reporters have been providing court reporting services throughout the Bay Area and Northern California. Aside from depositions and arbitrations, reporting services also range from interviews to city council meetings.

Real-time service is also offered, as well as compressed transcripts, disks, and more. Of course, a complimentary conference room is also available for inhouse service.

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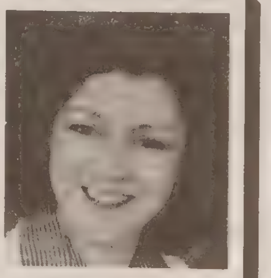
Deborah Spalla, Esthetician
Skin Deep At The Parlor



Deborah Spalla is doing what she loves the most — helping people look and feel better. Deborah is a native Alamedan, has a 14–year–old son and 10–year–old twin sons.

She trained to become an esthetician at the International Dermal Institute, Eva's Esthetics and Fremont Beauty College. To learn to use her specialized, high-tech equipment, she trained with Trend U.S.A. of Florida.

On a quest for an affordable, effective skin care line, Deborah researched many and decided on Dermologica. She shares Dermologica's credo — "Skin care that simply works." Skin Deep is an exclusive Dermologica Retailer.

Deborah's services include facials for men and women, waxing, make up, body wraps and full day packages for all members of the bridal party. Skin Deep is located inside The Parlor - a full service salon. Together Skin Deep and The Parlor provide haircutting, nails, massage and skin care. So, give them a call and they will pamper you and help you to look and feel your best.

Deborah Spalla
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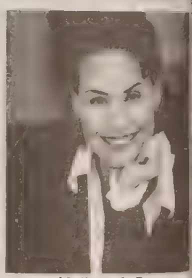
Melissa A. Powers
Impeccable Interiors
House Cleaning Service



After many years of experience at NORDSTROM'S, Melissa left the company for another full-time occupation — **MOTHERHOOD** Finding a dependable, customer-oriented cleaning person wasn't just difficult, it was virtually impossible, Melissa discovered as she tried to secure help with her own home. Following the birth of her son, Impeccable Interiors was born a year later and has been going strong ever since

It's simple, really. Impeccable Interiors is a cleaning service devoted to customer service. And it all begins with listening to your needs. All of them. To what you want, and especially to what you don't want. Anyone can push a vacuum around or scour the inside of an oven. Impeccable Interiors goes beyond that

Melissa personally designs each cleaning program to mirror your wishes and style in every detail. She hand picks a house cleaner from her very select group of professionals whose abilities best suit your needs, making sure everything runs smoothly week after week – management, in other words.

Melissa coordinates everything – the work, the special arrangements, the vacation schedules, the before and after party cleanings, the unexpected mother-in-law "emergencies" – so you don't have to. Impeccable Interiors is a service where quality and customer satisfaction
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The Rose Lady
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Katherine is a UC-Berkeley graduate with ceu's in design and horticulture. She is a perennial student of Rayford Reddell, Chronicle Rose Columnist, and of Hans Jenny, UC Soil Science professor. Katherine holds the coveted California Qualified Applicator, which means if a pesticide or herbicide is needed, she is legal when she sprays.

A personal invitation from The Rose Lady - "If your rose garden is suffering from your hectic schedule or browsing deer, or just because you are not sure of what to do when and how to do it, please give me a call. I would like to get to know your roses and you!"

Katherine Koller
510-523-0433

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DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE

Ginny Prior -
Account Executive,
Hills Newspapers

Newspapers, radio, television…

I have been involved in all of these forms of media. Having hailed from a sales-oriented family, I find it enjoyable meeting new people and discussing their advertising campaigns. My perspective comes, also, from the editorial side.

In radio, I have been a newscaster at stations from Minneapolis to San Francisco. My longest stint, and perhaps most notable, was at **KSFO** from 1983 - 1994. During that time I won numerous journalism awards including the coveted ***"Best Newscast in the Nation"*** from United Press International.

I was also presented with a State Assembly resolution from John Burton for my "Outstanding Achievements and Community Contributions."

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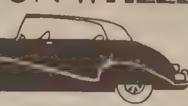

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201 Announcements

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206 Found

TIGER tortoise shell cat, yellow/ green eyes. Found October 29th. No collar. Piedmont 655-8710

DOG, medium size, obedient, friendly. October 1st. Rockridge/ 51st at Broadway. Needs a home. [illegible]

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DOG, light color, on Halloween/ wandering Oakland Hills/ upper Keller Ave. Describe. 568-4608.

207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps. Marc 510-444-3204.

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BERKELEY -2100 Martin Luther King. Police Auction. Saturday 11/15, 10 a.m. (preview 9 a.m.): Bikes, tools, jewelry, CDs. Cash only

BERKELEY- 1110 Oxford St. Saturday, November 15th, 10- 3. Furniture, Household, plus more

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208 Lost

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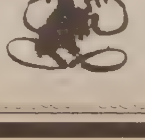

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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6419
The Name of the Business:
Concord Crane & Rentals Co. 2) Concord
ne and Rigging Co., 1949 Arnold Industrial
Concord, CA 94520
gistered by the following owner:
ge Crane & Rigging Corporation, California.
is business is conducted by a Corporation.
e registrant commenced to transact business
r the fictitious business name listed above on
ber 15, 1997.
tement was filed with the County Clerk of
a Costa County on October 15, 1997.
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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6127
The Name of the Business:
Empower You, 3747 Highland Rd., P.O. Box
, Lafayette, CA 94549.
gistered by the following owner:
Devlin, 3747 Highland Rd., P.O. Box
, Lafayette, CA 94549.
is business is conducted by an Individual.
e registrant commenced to transact business
r the fictitious business name listed above on
ber 2, 1997
tement was filed with the County Clerk of
a Costa County on October 2, 1997
Journal October 23, 30, November 6, 13,

CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6333
The Name of the Business:
n State Communications, 10944 San Pablo
436, E. Cerrito, CA 94530
gistered by the following owner:
on Mitchell Levin, 10944 San Pablo Ave.
, E. Cerrito, CA 94530
is business is conducted by an Individual.
e registrant commenced to transact business
r the fictitious business name listed above on
ber 10, 1997
tement was filed with the County Clerk of
a Costa County on October 10, 1997.
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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6379
The Name of the Business:
Civic Center Motel, 425 24th St., Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
Girish Solanki, 4701 Ewing Road, Castro Valley, CA 94546.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 14, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 14, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6392
The Name of the Business:
Moonfire Textiles, 77 Edgecroft Rd., Kensington, CA 94707.
Is registered by the following owner:
Melanie J. Hofmann, 1023 Talbot Ave., Albany, CA 94706
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 14, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 14, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-5928
The Name of the Business:
City Cab of Walnut Creek, 5433 Clayton Rd., K-204, Clayton, CA 94517.
Is registered by the following owner:
Noor Aqa Rooshen, 1527 Tara Ct., Clayton, CA 94517.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 24, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 24, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5966
The Name of the Business:
Neptune, 2342 Stewart Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Is registered by the following owner:
Sean James Martindale, 2342 Stewart Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 25, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 25, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6045
The Name of the Business:
Global Fire Protection Consulting, Inc., 4401 Water Oak Ct., Concord, CA 94521
Is registered by the following owner:
Global Fire Protection Consulting, Inc., Delaware
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 29, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 29, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6366
The Name of the Business:
Kaddoura Construction Management Consultant, 2021 Harper St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is registered by the following owner:
Ismail Kaddoura, 2021 Harper St., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 20, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 13, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-5913
The Name of the Business:
Custom Window Creations at Affordable Prices, 1305 Quail Valley Run, Oakley, CA 94561.
Is registered by the following owner:
Pamela Grace Lawrence, 1305 Quail Valley Run, Oakley, CA 94561.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 23, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 23, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6077
The Name of the Business:
Aunt Ada's Needlework, 806 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
Ada Jeanene Haydon, 806 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 26, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 1, 1997.
The Journal October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6052
The Name of the Business:
S R Designs, 1430 Arroyo Way, Suite E, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is registered by the following owner:
Suzanne C. Ryle, 128 Sand Wedge Place, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 30, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 30, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6210
The Name of the Business:
BJ International Co., 7104 Blake St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is registered by the following owners:
Jie Ping Kwong, 7104 Blake St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Justin Liang, 104 Hardie Dr., Moraga, CA [illegible]
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 15, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6022
The Name of the Business:
Colfax Transportation, 2060 Colfax St., Suite B, Concord, CA 94520.
Is registered by the following owner:
Stephen Haverty, 295 Firestone Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 29, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 29, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6222
The Names of the Businesses:
1) MMW Artworks 2) MMW Painting Workshops In France, 2500 Lucy Lane #306, Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Are registered by the following owner:
Mira Mehera (M) White, 2500 Lucy Lane #306, Walnut Creek, CA 94595
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 6, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 7, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6287
The Name of the Business:
Roof Maintenance Systems, 5012 Rodeo Cir, Antioch, CA 94509
Is registered by the following owner:
Thomas H. Desimone, 5012 Rodeo Cir., Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 8, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 8, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6122
The Name of the Business:
FDT Managed Assets Fund, 1630 North Main St., #326, Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Is registered by the following owner:
Aleksandr Kuperman, 127 Corral Flower Ln., San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 2, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 2, 1997.
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
In The Matter of The Application of:
VICTORIA LOUISE FERNANDES and
MARTIN LARS GUADARRAMA, a Minor
Amended Order to Show Cause
For Change of Name
Case Number C97-04058

The Court finds that Petitioner VICTORIA LOUISE FERNANDES and MARTIN LARS GUADARRAMA have filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing the names of Applicants from VICTORIA LOUISE FERNANDES and MARTIN LARS GUADARRAMA to VICTORIA LOUISE KOHLBERG and MARTIN LUKE KOHLBERG
The Court orders: a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: December 2, 1997, time 9 a.m., Dept. 50, Room B001, 625 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553
b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The El Cerrito Journal, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.
Dated: October 24, 1997.
Judith A. Sanders
Judge/ Commissioner/ Referee
of the Superior Court, pro tem.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6167
The Name of the Business:
Clear Face, 1305 Walden Rd., Walnut Creek, CA [illegible]
Is registered by the following owner:
Jane Todd, 1305 Walden Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 3, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1997
The Journal October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6406
The Name of the Business:
CitiGold Investments, 120 Broadway, Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
Valatina Anderson, 1471 San Joaquin St., Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 15, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 15, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6251
The Name of the Business:
Village Barber, 122 Village Square, Orinda, CA [illegible]
Is registered by the following owners:
Erik R. Zamora, 1595 Detroit Ave., #304, Concord, CA 94520.
Rosa A. Salguero, 915 Seascape Cir., Rodeo, CA 94586
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 7, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 7, 1997.
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 96-3538
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Diana's Nail Salon, 10558 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on June 3, 1996 under file number 96-3538
Hung Van Nguyen, 420 E. 17th St. #D, Oakland, CA 94606
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 7, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6246
The Name of the Business:
Diana's Nail Salon, 10558 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 04530.
Is registered by the following owner:
Thu-Hang Thi Nguyen, 1431 Stanton St. #C, Alameda, CA 94501.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 7, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 7, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6328
The Name of the Business:
BaleBoostehs, 1627 Oak View Ave., Kensington, CA 94707.
Is registered by the following owners:
Marina Roelink, 775 Bates Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Denise Cody, 1627 Oak View Ave., Kensington, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 10, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 10, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6368
The Name of the Business:
Full Moon Computer Works, 1428 Babel Lane, Concord, CA 94518.
Is registered by the following owner:
Margaret E. Vertin, aka Peggy Vertin, 1428 Babel Lane, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 13, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 13, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6336
The Name of the Business:
Way Cool Stuff, 16 Collins Court, Richmond, CA 94801
Is registered by the following owners:
Tammy Marie Toni Maier, 16 Collins Court, Richmond, CA 94801.
Jonathan Taylor Womble, 16 Collins Court, Richmond, CA 94801
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 10, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 10, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6216
The Name of the Business:
Clayton Group, The, 1781 Indian Wells Way, Clayton, CA 94517
Is registered by the following owners.
Leif Ingemar Johanseon, 1781 Indian Wells Way, Clayton, CA 94517.
Cynthia Lee Johanseon, 1781 Indian Wells Way, Clayton, CA 94517
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 6, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97 6443
The Name of the Business.
Bethel Engineering & Real Estate Co , 506 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
James Man Chu, 506 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 16, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6197
The Name of the Business
Contra Costa Projects, 3150 Hilltop Mall Road, Suite #35, Richmond, CA 94806.
Is registered by the following owners:
Garth B. Mitchell, 956 30th St., Richmond, CA [illegible]
Richard H. Mitchell, 112 Beechnut, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 6, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1997.
The Journal November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6377
The Name of the Business:
Alm Design, 106 Shoreline Ct., Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
David Adam, 106 Shoreline Ct., Richmond, CA [illegible]
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 14, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 14, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6202
The Name of the Business:
FileView Systems, 1535 Treat Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is registered by the following owner:
William J. Carter, 3715 Rancho Estates Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 6, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6608
The Name of the Business.
VIENNERIA, 2525 Reliez Valley Road, Martinez, CA 94553
Is registered by the following owner:
Alexandra Fenzl, 2525 Reliez Valley Road, Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 23, 1997
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File: 5838 A.P. Number **529-192-001** Notice of Trustee's Sale under Deed of Trust You are in default under a deed of trust, dated August 30, 1994 Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. Notice is hereby given that **AVCO Investment Corp. dba Newport Coast Trustee Service**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Raymond L Waters, a single man and Betty J Jackson, an unmarried woman as joint tenants Recorded on **09/06/1994** as Instrument No **220343** of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of **Contra Costa** County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded **07/22/1997** as Instrument No. **97-127382** of said Official Records, Will Sell on **11/26/1997** at **At the North side of the City Hall 1666 North Main Street Walnut Creek, Ca** at **9:45 AM** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: as more fully described on said Deed of Trust The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be **780 21st Street, Richmond, Ca 94801** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$185,591.22** In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust Dated 10/28/1997 **AVCO Investment Corp. dba, as said Trustee Newport Coast Trustee Service** *P.O. Box 2709, Huntington Beach, Ca 92647-2709 (714)842-9111 By: Kerry A. Murphy, TSO, SBS Trust Deed Network, Agent for Trustee* **C266029** 11/6, 11/13, 11/20 1997

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6454
The Name of the Business:
Web-Net Communications, 1508 Plymouth Ln., Antioch, CA 94509
Is registered by the following owner:
Gordon Scott Carlisle, 1508 Plymouth Ln., Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 16, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6394
The Name of the Business.
Mystic Arts Software, 1679 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Is registered by the following owners:
David Pecota, 1679 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Dean Pecota, 1679 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 14, 1997.
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 14, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6407
The Name of the Business:
Fast Solutions, 2751 Monument Blvd. #197, Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
Bruce Fast, 2751 Monument Blvd. #197, Concord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 15, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 15, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97 6285
The Name of the Business
Recovery Solutions, 166 Farm Ln , Martinez, CA 94553
Is registered by the following owner
Donna Brandes, 166 Farm Ln , Martinez, CA [illegible]
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 8, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 8, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6561
The Name of the Business
Freelance Laminates, 3140 Birmingham Dr., Richmond, CA 94806 P O Box 6566, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is registered by the following owner:
Dominic Stephen Ramirez, 3140 Birmingham Dr , Richmond, CA 94806
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 21, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 21, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6270
The Name of the Business:
The Clean Connection, 1340 Detroit Ave., Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
Rebecca F Lopez, 1340 Detroit Ave., Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 8, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 8, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6456
The Name of the Business
Thai Derm Restaurant, 1864 "A" Street, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is registered by the following owner:
Naif Saetaum, 2326 Emeric Ave., Richmond, CA 94805
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 16, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 16, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97 6337
The Name of the Business
Discovery Bay Wakeboard Center, 5901 Marina Rd., Ste 3, Byron, CA 94514.
Is registered by the following owners:
John W. Albright Jr., 1130 Discovery Bay Bl., Byron, CA 94514.
Ellen M. Albright, 1130 Discovery Bay Bl., Byron, CA 94514.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 10, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 10, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6415
The Name of the Business
The Gardener, 1933 Blue Mountain Ct., Antioch, CA 94509.
Is registered by the following owner:
Claro Tagle, 1933 Blue Mountain Ct., Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 15, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 15, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6598
The Name of the Business
"Naviet's & "Naviet's Garden Centers", 360 Civic Drive, Suite D Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is registered by the following owner:
Naviet's, a limited partnership, 360 Civic Drive, Suite D, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 23, 1997
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 91-2676
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Consumer Advantage at 3333 Vinvent Road, Suite 107, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991 under file number 91-2676
Deane J. Hudson, 1212 Easley Drive, Clayton, CA 94517
Diane M Hudson, 1212 Easley Drive, Clayton, CA 94517
Gary Hood, 1301 Easley Drive, Clayton, CA 94517
This business was conducted by a general partnership
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 21, 1997
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6499
The Name of the Business.
Allen Consulting Group, 107 Lakeshore Court, Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:
David Bernard Allen, 107 Lakeshore Court, Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1997
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6506
The Name of the Business.
Elite Tile, 2650 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, CA [illegible]
Is registered by the following owner:
Elite Tile, Inc., California
This business is conducted by a Corporation
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1992
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1997
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6615
The Name of the Business
Michael's Guest Home, 78 Nancy Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806
Is registered by the following owners
Augusto A Apolonio, 139 Caine Ave , San Francisco, CA 94112
Riza Apolonio, 139 Caine Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 23, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 23, 1997.
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6470
The Name of the Business:
Body Ideals, 4852 Myrtle Drive, Concord, CA 94521
Is registered by the following owner
Connie Lyn Wettstein, 4852 Myrtle Drive, Concord, CA 94521
This business is conducted by an Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 30, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1997
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97 6529
The Name of the Business
Mills and Associates 304 Kauai Court, San Ramon, CA 94583
Is registered by the following owner
Robin A Mills 304 Kauai Court, San Ramon, CA 94583
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 21, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 21, 1997
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6614
The Name of the Business
High Roller Promotions, Publicity and Marketing, 2550 Carquinez Ave , El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owners:
Steven L. Hoffer, 2550 Carquinez Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Ginny Smith, 140 Los Altos Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 23, 1997
Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 23, 1997
The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

Notice Of Trustee's Sale Under Deed Of Trust Ts No 97-08813 Apn **#515-050-003** You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust, Dated 02/17/93 Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Steven Lockett and Bonnie Lockett, husband and wife, dated 02/17/93 and recorded 02/25/93 as Instrument No. 9347741, in Book 18302, Page 196, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, will Sell on **12/03/97** at **09:45 AM, At the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 639 26th Street, Richmond, Ca 94804 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$129,827 95** It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust Dated: **11/08/97 CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation**, *400 Countrywide Way, SV-88 Simi Valley, Ca 93065 (805)520-5241 Sale Information (818) 398-5932 By: Bonnie Gollihugh, Trustee's Sale Officer* **C265387** 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 1997

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, 1997

Notice Of Trustee's Sale Under Deed Of Trust Ts No 97-08935 Apn **#513-292-005** You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust, Dated 12/12/91 Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Charles H. Champion and Maydora Champion, husband and wife as joint tenants, dated 12/12/91 and recorded 01/10/92 as Instrument No. 925479, in Book 17141, Page 173, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, will Sell on **12/03/97** at **09:45 AM, At the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4504-4510 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, Ca 94804 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$107,606.25** It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust Dated: **11/12/97 CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation**, *400 Countrywide Way, SV-88 Simi Valley, Ca 93065 (805)520-5241 Sale Information (818) 398-5932 By: Aida McGee, Trustee's Sale Officer* **C265588** 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 1997

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, 1997

Notice Of Trustee's Sale Under Deed Of Trust Ts No 97-08931 Apn **#513-034-010-1** You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust, Dated 12/12/91. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Charles H Champion and Maydora Champion, husband and wife, as joint tenants, dated 12/12/91 and recorded 01/10/92, as Instrument No. 925475, in Book 17141, Page 157, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, will Sell on **12/03/97** at **09:45 AM, At the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3204 Center Ave, Richmond, Ca 94804 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$86,119.20** It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to

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cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: **11/12/97 CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation,** *400 Countrywide Way, SV-88 Simi Valley, Ca 93065 (805)520-5241 Sale Information (818) 398-5932 By: Deborah Hartz, Trustee's Sale Officer* **C265707** 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 1997

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, 1997.

Notice Of Trustee's Sale Under Deed Of Trust Ts No 97-08930 Apn **#513-033-003-7** You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust, Dated 12/23/91. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Charles H. Champion and Maydora Champion, husband and wife, as joint tenants, dated 12/23/91 and recorded 01/10/92, as Instrument No. 925477, in Book 17141, Page 164, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, will Sell on **12/03/97 at 09:45 AM, At the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca** at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3131 Center Avenue, Richmond, Ca 94804 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is **$51,762.22** It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust Dated: **11/12/97 CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation,** *400 Countrywide Way, SV-88 Simi Valley, Ca 93065 (805)520-5241 Sale Information (818) 398-5932 By: Kerri Gillies, Trustee's Sale Officer* **C265600** 11/13, 11/20, 11/27 1997

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6665
The Name of the Business:
Richmond Dental Building, 265 16th St., Richmond, CA 94801.
Is registered by the following owner:
Chester Tin Low, 5505 Jensen Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94552.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6840
The Name of the Business:
Paul's Car Clinic, 12925 San Pablo Ave., Richmond, CA 94805
Is registered by the following owners:
Paul Harris, 3937 El Monte Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803
Esam Sahouria, 257 Riverview Dr., Vallejo, CA 94589.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 3, 1997

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1997.

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6562
The Name of the Business.
Lithium Software, 65 Spar Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is registered by the following owner:
Matthew Ayres, 65 Spar Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 21, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 21, 1997.

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6412
The Name of the Business:
The Sweet Spot Golf Center, 2901 E. 18th Street, Antioch, CA 94509
Is registered by the following owner:
Paul Wright, 1111 James Donlon Blvd #1065, Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 15, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 15, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6672
The Name of the Business:
Keeping It Real, 3800 G Kloss Way, Richmond, CA 94806
Is registered by the following owner:
Chrisandra Cary, 49 Parkview Terrace, San Pablo, CA 94806

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1997

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6551
The Name of the Business:
AAA Business Printing Co., 3377 Deer Valley Rd. #240, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is registered by the following owner:
Judy Novotny, 3377 Deer Valley Rd #240, Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 21, 1997

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 21, 1997

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 97-6522
The Name of the Business:
Net Pay, 2921 Barrett Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
Is registered by the following owner:
Haider Gardizi, 2921 Barrett Ave., Richmond, CA 94804

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 20, 1997

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1997.

The Journal November 13, 20, 27, December 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 97-6938
The Name of the Business:
Accounting and Computer Solutions, 1849 Willow Pass Rd #202, Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:
Fardin Sayyar, 130 Sharene Ln #48, Walnut Creek, CA 94596

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 6, 1997

Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Nove

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAM
File No 97 65
The Name of the Bus
Total Property Maintenance 10
Concord CA 94518
Is registered by the following own
Paul Brown, 1000 Via Del C
94518
Jeri Brown 1000 Via Del C
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This business is conducted
Husband and Wife

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under the fictitious business nam
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAM
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The Name of the Bus
Consumer Advantage, 1084-B
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Is registered by the following own
Jer Brown, 1000 Via Del C
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Out of Gas...

by Karen Senzig

I have often regarded California drivers to be among some of the best drivers in the world. Having driven throughout Europe and being driven in China, I saw first hand how Italians in Italy can turn any two lane road into a six lane speedway. The Germans enjoy an aggressive style zooming along their autobahns, and the English just assume that tourists are used to their left handed roadways. In China the few drivers fight for space on the road with the bicyclists who are 10 bicycles wide in each direction.

When I worked for the 'old' Oakland Tribune selling major account retail advertising, I had the opportunity to drive under-powered rental cars in major cities like Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Portland and Seattle, to name a few, and of course Los Angeles and San Diego. (I never did try New York City, but my husband drove us through every borough one day. We survived without a scratch but we did get a ticket for making a right turn into a one-way street against a red light (Who knew what was legal in California was not in New York?)

In general, I found that the main difference between California drivers and everybody else seems to be our defensive driving attitude and unusual courteous understanding of the other drivers' needs.

Now, if you are not falling off your chair from laughing because you've never met any of these good drivers, except yourself of course, the point of this essay is to list what I see as the most irritating driving habits that we see universally on the road. I'm sure that you could probably make your own list (and I encourage you to do so and fax them to me for a future article). These are the habits that bug me the most.

- **The Blinkers.** These are the drivers who signal to change lanes but leave the signal blinkers on for miles. You, as a courteous driver, keep giving them space so that they can make their lane change, but they never do.
- **The Edge-Inners.** You know – those drivers who wait until the very last minute to merge into a lane and nearly set up an accident as they barge in front of you when you are patiently stuck in a traffic jam. I'm thinking especially of the Caldecott Tunnel and bridge lines we face nearly every day. Most irritating is their attitude that it is their right to cut in front of you.
- **The Pokey On-Rampers.** These folks get on the freeway on-ramps going 20 miles per hour. You don't know whether to speed up, try changing lanes (and missing your off ramp) or to come to a near stop to let them in and let the guy behind you possibly nail your tail. Their first cousins, **The Left Lane Hogs,** seem to believe it's their job to slow down traffic on the one good day that the freeway is clear.
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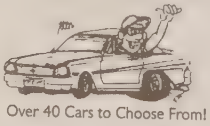

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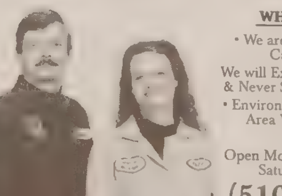

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Mike Alfred is extending a sonal invitation to all to come t your leisure and meet the ff. He says, "I have selected a nagement staff based on a business philosophy of honesty, integrity, customer service and customer satisfaction. These are the attributes I have sought because I believe that this is the core of repeat and referral business, the kind of business, the kind of business that lasts. Our goal is to provide the very best service during and after the sale. We want to make customers for life."

He continues, "The staff at Alameda Ford and I are also committed to making a real difference in our community by working hand-in-hand with the City of Alameda. We plan to serve community schools and non-profit organizations whenever possible. We will support other local businesses in our mutual effort to promote the City of Alameda."

In an effort to establish goodwill with Alameda residents, Mike Alfred is offering an opportunity for all non-profit organizations in the Alameda area to do some much needed fund raising for their organizations. Alameda Ford will provide "free year's usage of a new Ford Explorer 4X4 Sport Utility Vehicle" to the lucky raffle ticket holder. Each non-profit organization will sell raffle tickets for the give-away and retain 100 percent of the proceeds from their sales within their organizations. All non-profits must register with the Alameda Chamber of Commerce to receive their raffle tickets. The "give-away" will kick-off the week of November 21. The winner will be selected on Saturday, February 21. Each raffle ticket will sell for $5 per ticket or 5 tickets for $20. Stop by and experience the difference. You should be pleasantly surprised!

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Photos by Kathy Baker

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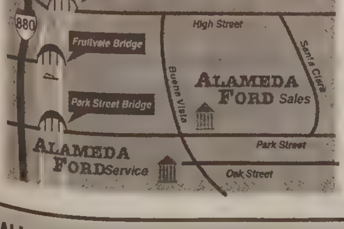

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"Viva Corazon!"; through Dec. 2; an exhibit of quilts celebrating life and love; New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave.; 527-6779.

"Kristallnact": an Installation; through Jan. 25, 1998; U.S. premier of Higuchi's crystalline piece; Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950.

"Saving Grace"; through Jan. 25, 1998; Women Helping Women. Benefit show of contemporary sculpture by women artists; A New Leaf Gallery, 1286 Gilman St., Berkeley; 525-7621.

Art Angelico: Angelpop in the Age of Aquarius; through November; an exhibition of paintings by Stephanos; Dominican School of Philosophy & Theology, Graduate Theological Union, 2401 Ridge Road, Berkeley; 849-2030; paintings are available for purchase.

Functional Pots; through Nov. 30; Akio Takamori show his work; TRAX Gallery, 1306 Third St., Berkeley; 526-3655.

"Lookpottery"; through Nov. 30; Glenn Myles, well-known artist and teacher at UC-Santa Cruz;show his work; Madame's Gallery, 2748 Adeline St., Berkeley; 526-4613.

A Visit with our Elders; through Nov. 30; life sized portraits in acrylic by Joanna Katz, mixed media pictures by residents of Oakridge Care Center; Chaparral House, 1309 Allston Way, Berkeley; viewing hours 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Texas Death Row; through Jan. 8; photographs from the book by Ken Light, essay by Suzanne Donovan; UC-Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism, Center for Photography, North Gate Hall, Hearst at Euclid.

Berkeley Watorcolorists and Friends; throughout November; watercolors by Marie Guelld and Nancy de Maranville; the Berkeley Watercolorists are a group of about 40 artists who meet weekly from March to November to paint and study together; Papa's Restaurant, 2026 University Ave., Berkeley.

Journey; through Dec. 10; the Albany Arts Committee announces an exhibit of images by travel photographer David Sanger; Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery,1249 Marin Ave., Albany; 524-9283.

Jews/America/A Representation; through Jan. 25; from "Rabbinic Couples" to "Jews with Hogs," "Jewish Lesbian Daughters of Holocaust Survivors," to "Descendants of Levi Strauss," and celebrity portraits by French photographer Frederic Brenner; Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950.

Tall as Tall Buildings: The Work of Barry Simons; through Jan. 10; single color ink on paper, collage, even text; The Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley; 845-4949.

"Women Series"; through Jan. 2; an exhibit by Impressionist Painter Regine Pressler; reception for the artist Oct. 10 7 - 9 p.m.; Red Oak Gallery, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 527-3387

Body Decoration from Around the World; through January; an exhibit featuring tattooing, body panting and scarification from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, North America and south America, shown in photograph, illustrations, paintings, carvings and currency; Tattoo Archive, 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 548-5895.

Ichiysai Kunihoshi: Samurai Stories; through Dec. 28; 20 woodblock triptychs by 19th century Japanese printmaker, focus particularly on the warrior or Samurai stories and explore a nostalgia for a chivalrous past.

Ceramic Still Life; through Dec. 13; The California College of Arts and Crafts presents a survey of work by over 40 contemporary ceramic artist from throughout the United States; CCAC's Oliver Art Center at the Oakland Campus, 5212 Broadway; 594-3650.

Berkeley Art Museum

Knowledge of Higher Worlds: Rudolf Steiner's Blackboard Drawings; through Jan. 4; surprisingly contemporary drawings done by scholar and mystic Steiner over 75 years ago.

Premonition: Luc Tuymans, Drawings; through Jan. 11; one of the most highly regarded artists working in Europe today, includes over 90 works dated from the mid-70s to the present.

Bernard Maybeck Drawings; through Jan. 18, 1998; a selection of drawings from San Francisco's radical romantic architect and champion of the California Arts and Crafts movement.

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Lectures and Workshops

Nov. 14

City Commons Club; "Mystery Program," come prepared for a passionate elucidation; Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; social hour begins 11:15; lunch from 11:45 - 12:15; $10.75/$12.25 for lunch; $1 admission with coffee.

Comments on the Origins of Psychodynamics of Creativity: A Clinical Perspective; noon - 1:30; with Dr. Jerome D. Oremland, M.D.; Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany; 524-0291.

Nov. 15

Did Shakespeare write Edward III?; 7 p.m.; a reading of Edward III followed by a panel discussion to decide whether this is a Shakespeare play or not; Zellerbach Playhouse, UC-Berkeley campus; $15.

Wise Women Working; 7 p.m.; Chandralekha, Maxine Hong Kingston, Grace Paley and Terry Tempest Williams discuss their visions of the world and read from their work; hosted by Vijaya Nagarajan; King Middle School, 1781 Rose St., North Berkeley; 848-6767 extension 609

Nov. 17

Jobs and the Environment; 7 p.m.; the Labor Party's 28th Amendment Campaign with Tony Mazzocchi, Greg Feere, George Allison and Karen Susag; Unitarian Fellowship, 1924 Cedar St. at Bonita, Berkeley; 273-9219.

Nov. 18

Financing Public Transportation; 7 - 9 -p.m.; Progressive Alliance of Alameda County presents this educational forum; La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 653-0776; $2.

Discussion Group; 7 - 9 p.m.; open to everyone regardless of age, religion or viewpoint, the topic this time is Role Models and Hero Worship; the only purpose of this group is to meet other people, have some interesting discussions, and learn from other people; light snacks to share are appreciated; Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut Ave. at Rose, Berkeley.

Nov. 20

Artist Salon; 7 p.m.; a slide presentation and a lively discussion of Gloria Tenchelev and Wendy Sussman about their painting; Berkeley Art Center in Live Oak Park, 1275 Walnut St.

Ongoing

Reminiscent Writing as a Path to Personal Enrichment; 2 - 4 p.m.; a unique creative writing class offering a safe time and space for personal growth though recovering and writing about memories of experiences influential in our life histories; Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, 1606 Bonita Ave. at Cedar Street; $75 suggested donation, no one will be denied enrollment for lack of funds; 655-5646.

"Art-On-Site"; 10-week slide lecture and field trip series to museums, galleries and exhibitions through Nov. 12; Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., near Rose and Shattuck; 848-0731 for enrollment.

International House

Nov. 15; 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Preparing Global Citizens for the 21st Century: The Importance of Multicultural Education, a conference.

2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley; 642-9490

Turning Point Career Center

Nov. 13; 4 - 5 p.m.; drop-in support groups for job seekers and career changers; $10.

Nov. 13; 10 - 11 a.m.; Network for a Career in the Arts; $3

Nov. 18; 4 p.m.; Assess Your Career Interests Based on Hollands Codes; $15

Nov. 20; drop in support groups for job seekers and career changers; $10

University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 848-6375

Literary Events

Nov. 13

"A Passion for Flowers"; 6:30 p.m.; Carolyne Roehm signs her new book; Garden Home, 1799 Fourth St., Berkeley; 559-7050.

Nov. 15

Sean Stewart; 6 - 8 p.m.; the science fiction author will read from his latest novel, *The Night Watch*, and sign autographs; The Other Change of Hobbit, 2020 Shattuck Ave. at University; 848-0413.

Ongoing

WORD! a political poetry workshop; 7 - 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Nov. 24; (no classes Nov. 10); a free series for teens and adults; an exciting and supportive place to read, write, discuss poetry and grow as a poet in a political world; Berkeley Public Library, South Branch, 1901 Russell; 644-6860.

Black Oak Books

Nov. 13; 7:30 p.m.; Michael Downing, *Perfect Agreement*

Nov. 17; 7:30 p.m.; Thaisa Frank, *Sleeping in Velvet*

Nov. 18; 7:30 p.m.; the co-editor of, and contributors to *Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women: Patterns in a Feminist Sampler*, will read

Nov. 19; 7:30 p.m.; Daphne Scholinsky and Jane Adams, *The Last Time I Wore a Dress*

Nov. 20; 7:30 p.m.; Carter Ratcliff, *The Fate of a Gesture: Jackson Pollock and Postwar American Art*

1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley; 468-0698

Easy Going Travel Shop & Bookstore

Nov. 13; 7:30 p.m.; Barbara Erickson, *Tibet: Abode of the Gods, Pearl of the Motherland*

Nov. 18; 7:30 p.m.; Elaine Lee, *Go Girl! The Black Woman's Book of Travel & Adventure*

1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 843-3533.

Gaia Bookstore and Community Center

Nov. 13; 6 p.m.; Women at The Crossroads: Midlife & Beyond; panel discussion

Nov. 14; 7 p.m.; Angeles Arrien, *The Tarot Handbook & The Healer CD*

Nov. 15; 6 p.m.; Mel Ash, *Beat Spirit: The Way of the Beat Writers as a Living Experience*

Nov. 17; 7:30 p.m.; Caroline Myss, *Why People Don't Heal*

Nov. 18; 7:30 p.m.; Steven Harrison, *Doing Nothing: Coming to the End of the Spiritual Search*

Nov. 19; 6 p.m.; Don Miguel Ruiz, *The Four Agreements: A Toltec Wisdom Book*

Nov. 19; 7:30 p.m.; Betsy Rose, *Motherlight*; Anne Maiden & Edie Farwell, *The Tibetan Art of Parenting*

1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 848-GAIA; all events $3.

M.C. Newburn/Books

Nov. 19; 7 p.m.; Richard A. Lupoff, *The Radio Red Killer*; Bill Moody, *Sound of the Trumpet*

950 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 524-1370.

Meetings

Nov. 15

California Writers Club; 11 a.m.; speaker Denise Kalm, An Author's Guide to Research and Submissions on the Internet; Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 582-6526; $15 nonmembers; $13 members.

Nov. 18

East Bay Branch of the American Fuchsia Society; 7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m.; "How To Bonsai a Fuchsia Plant" with Madalyn Drago; anyone attending this month's meeting who signs Solano Stroll will be entitled plant, so be sure to attend Community Church, 941 Berkeley
527 5889 or Bi

Nov. 19

American Schizophrenia tion; 7:30 p.m.; Alliance tally Ill bimonthly meeting tical considerations fo Dual Diagnosis Piotrowski; University C 2401 Le Conte at Scenic A keley; 841-8361.

Ongoing

Bay Area Outreach and Program; 10:30 a.m. - Wednesday; B.O.R.P. members to its Older people with disabilities or older join with others ties, fitness, excursions and Berkeley Senior Center, call 849-4663, to sign up (nom ship fee).

McGee Avenue Toast 7 p.m.; every second and of the Month; talking to Toastmasters is the cated to improving building confidence Avenue Church, 1640 ley; James Ella James, 548 information.

Gay, Lesbian, Bise 7:30 p.m.; the group meets third Thursday of the mo Lesbian, Bisexual Catholic firm and to integrate sexuality tuality in the Christian faith Catholic tradition; Newman Dwight Way at College Ave ley; Wendy, 849-3910 or 7718.

Greater San Francisco chapter of the Alzheimer's tion; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., second each month; offering help and support to families and of a loved one who has been with Alzheimer's disease support group program; St. Church, 2024 Ashby Ave (415) 962-8111.

Toastmasters on Campus practice public speaking in a environment; every Tuesday Hillegass Ave., Berkeley. 643-7645 (w) or Al Mangan (w).

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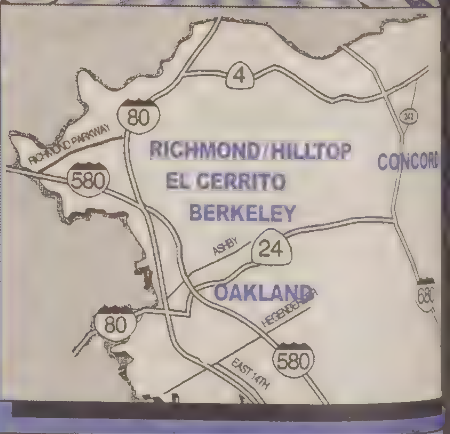

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Basement mess makes memories

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A couple of years ago we helped r friend Marge clean out the sement of a duplex we'd sold r her. Marge was perfectly ca- ble of doing the work herself.

Although at "eighty-some- ing" she told us she was moving ore slowly than when she was unger. But we like Marge a great al and we took the opportunity spend a day with her.

The building was located im- diately next door to Marge and ssie's house in Oakland. Marge d inherited one-half the owner- ip when her friend and neighbor alter died.

For over fifty years Walter had ed in the back unit. He rented front unit all of that time to len and it was Helen who in- rited the other half of the build- g. Walter hadn't wanted Helen have to move.

Helen, however, was also in r eighties and failing health had ced her to live with her niece. any of Helen's belongings and me of Walter's were still stored the basement and it had fallen Marge to deal with them before e new owner took over.

We had quite a good time cleaning out that basement. It wasn't very large, but it was full. The three of us sorted and hauled putting the accumulation into stacks to give away, to throw away and to take home.

Anet wanted an old pile of "Life" magazines featuring historic events — the first man on the moon and President Kennedy's death. I brought home several colorful mixing bowls. Marge and I each got plant food and rose spray.

We laughed a lot that day as we opened boxes and discovered what was inside. Carefully packed away, for instance, were vintage cleaning products, each marked with the price paid and the date purchased.

We wondered out loud what someone might discover stored in our own basements that would make them laugh.

It was a good day. We talked to Marge by phone after that but didn't see her again until recently when she decided it was time for her and Jessie to sell their own house. Jessie's in her nineties now and needs more assistance than Marge can give her, so they say they will be moving closer to relatives in Arizona.

But before selling, Marge needs to clean out things, many of them

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in her basement. "So much stuff," she said. "It's overwhelming." We said we'd come help but she thought it was too much to ask. Then she mentioned twin beds she didn't want and we'd like to have them, which is how we happened to spend an afternoon with Marge in her basement.

I have to say that I had a grand time. There's something about organizing and moving things around, gathering like with like, just generally putting things in order that is immensely satisfying. It's straight forward, it's interesting, and I can immediately see the results of my efforts. Also, of course, a treasure hunt, even if the treasure belongs to someone else, is always fun.

Marge is good at deciding and that's a big help. She can choose and let go without apparent agony, so we work fast. We show her a box of wrapping paper and ribbons and she immediately says, "I'm not taking that;" about several old thermoses, without hesi-

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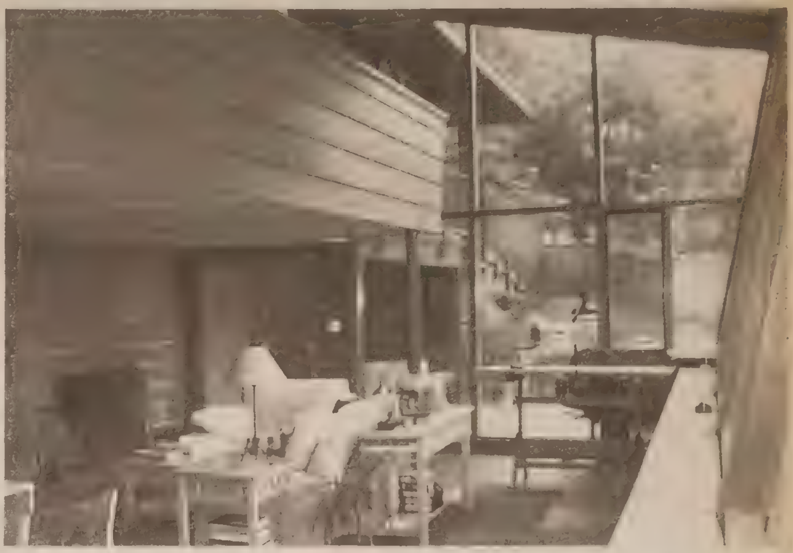

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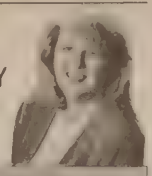

LEILA GOUGH

After going through the two most dramatic days in the stock market's history, you may be wondering why you are investing in the first place. But after some thought, you realize that your financial goals are several years away, not several days.

Your investment strategy should reflect that long-term approach. Recent stock market moves shockingly remind us that stock prices can change greatly from day to day. While past performance cannot guarantee future results, the long-term approach has shown its merit.

In fact, a recent USA Today article reported the Dow Jones Industrial Average is still up more than 15 percent for the year in spite of a record 554 point drop on October 27. And information from Bloomberg notes the Dow has climbed more than 5,100 points — or 257 percent—since January 1987.

The recent market volatility also serves as a reminder to get back to the "basics" of how to invest in a fluctuating market. Here are three timeless strategies that can be used together to help develop a solid long-term investment game plan:

Strategy one: dollar cost averaging. Think of this strategy as an automated process. Just like paying a monthly bill, you set aside a predetermined amount of money each month to buy growth-oriented investments such as stocks or mutual funds.

The beauty of this strategy is that it ignores current market conditions. When stock prices go up, your money buys fewer shares, but when prices go down, it buys more. Over a long time period, your average per share cost is lower than the average prices of the stock during the period you make the investment.

Of course, dollar cost averaging does not guarantee profits, nor does it protect against loss in declining markets, so make sure you have the emotional and financial abilities to maintain this program.

Strategy two: defensive stocks. While this may sound more like a sports term or an attitude problem than an investment strategy, "defensive" stocks are those whose earnings typically can continue to grow no matter what the current economic or market conditions bring, mainly because their products or services are always in demand.

While implementing a dollar cost averaging program, you can purchase defensive stocks on an ongoing basis to try to benefit from their growth potential. Many market experts currently prefer pharmaceutical manufacturers, food companies and insurance providers among their favored defensive stocks.

Strategy three: diversification. Now that you know the process and the "types" of stocks to look for, you will want to "spread the wealth" among several individual stocks to help lower your portfolio's overall risk level. You can use a variety of criteria to determine which stocks can give you a diversified portfolio.

Among the criteria: a company's industry, its size, country (or different countries), its geographical location and its performance history are just a few of the many ways you can prevent putting all your stock eggs in one financial basket.

So whether you have been investing several years or just a few months, it is never out of style to create an investment plan that helps you look past the daily market grind and keeps you focused on the big picture.

Leila Gough is an Associate Vice-President with A. G. Edwards in Oakland. She can be reached at 273-8840. Check out the A. G. Edwards Web page at agedwards.com.

OSCS: planning for success

As part of the Oakland One Stop Capital Shop Business Coach Program, this workshop is offered on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997. The topic of this free workshop is Business Planning for Success, and will be held from 5 — 7 p.m. The workshop is being conducted by Michael Elkin and Rose King of the Small Business Administration (SBA). The workshop will cover the basic elements of a business plan and demonstrate many of the tools available at the SBA Business Information Center to help you with your business plan. For more information and registration call 273-6000.

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Tarpoff

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tation she tells us "Let them go." Only once or twice does she stop to reminisce. "For as long as I can remember, we've had that ornament on top of the Christmas tree."

We carried the beds to Anet's station wagon. Marge gave us a bunch of blankets too. We piled old baskets, an electric shoe polisher, sheets, curtains and clothes on the front porch to be given to charity. A domed trunk went to a neighbor.

We emptied many bottles of water (in case of an earthquake) and put the glass in the recycling bin; broke down cardboard boxes and put them there too. Pillows were saved for cushioning breakables; Christmas ornaments carefully wrapped and boxed.

Marge isn't feeling quite as frisky these days, not I think because she's a couple of years older than last time we worked together, but more likely because she's moving.

She's having to go through every item stored over many years, decide what to keep, see that it's marked and packed. She wonders how she'll unpack at the other end. She wonders if she'll like it there.

Such a big change, moving to another state, a new house, a house she's never been inside, a state she never expected to live in. New stores and dentist and car mechanic. So much different and so much to accomplish gettin

Marge's voice sounds tired says if she'd realized what involved she'd have decided stay, but it's too late now. Ev thing is in motion. She and Jes are going.

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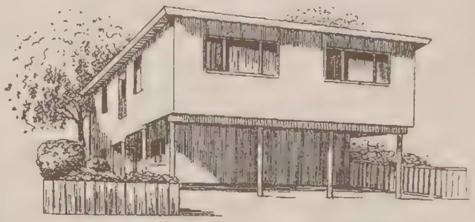

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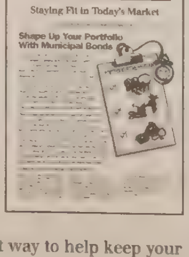
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The scoop on cabinets

If you're remodeling a kitchen bath, selecting cabinets can be nd boggling with all the options ailable today. How important is it have plywood rather than parle board boxes? Are dovetails nts really preferable to other contions? What type of finish should u consider?

There is a lot of information ailable from cabinet manufacturs and kitchen stores. Cabinet nufacturers like you to consider at the boxes are made of, how sides are joined, how they are shed, the durability of the harde, and, how many sizes and spelty items are available.

The boxes can be made from her particle board or plywood. ny manufacturers claim boxes de of real wood, meaning plyod.

You should know that the material of the box is less important than the finish. If the boxes are made with particle board but covered with melamine on the inside and a white or colored manufactured finish on the outside, you will have a durable cabinet.

If you intend to use white or solid colored cabinet doors, realize that EPA (Environmental protection agency) regulations in California make it hard to achieve a good on site finish or shop manufactured finish in California. Most custom-made cabinets use manufactured doors. Cabinets and doors manufactured outside the state have a harder more durable finish. A baked on foil finish is the newest and best finish available.

If you are using wood cabinet doors, the finish is less important, because wear and surface variations will be less noticeable.

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Drawer hardware and how the drawers are held together are two more items to consider. More expensive manufactures use dovetail joinery, which you will see only when your drawer is open.

You should know that this type of joinery was developed thousands of years ago in Egypt when there were no available adhesives. Today's glues are strong enough to provide sturdy boxes. Only you can determine if the look of the dovetail is worth the extra price for it's construction.

For drawer hardware, consider whether you want full extension drawers, where the hard ware is more noticeable on the drawer sides, or drawers that pull most of the way out where the hardware is hidden (on the bottom of the drawer). Ball bearing hardware is more expensive and more durable hardware using channels.

Beyond this, there is door style and overall cabinet design. Face frame and European-style cabinets are the main types of cabinet construction. With face frame, you see the cabinet box. With European, you only see the doors. While the European-style was originally used

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International flair at Berkeley Hills

Berkeley Hills Realty recently announced the affiliation of Dan Dullaghan as a real estate agent. Dullaghan joins the Berkeley-based residential brokerage after 12 years as the owner of marketing consultancies in both the Midwest and England. He has lived and worked in London since 1992.

Dan Dullaghan

According to Berkeley Hills broker Nancy Mueller, her company sees an extra role for Dullaghan in serving clients with international property issues.

"Dan's knowledge of residential real estate transactions and his contacts in both the United Kingdom and France will be a plus," said Mueller.

"He also has eight years experience as a university development officer and understands the particular needs of our academic community here in Berkeley."

Dullaghan and his wife live in Kensington.

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Leslie Easterday ext. 134 $193,000

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House...

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Usonian,—though less grand than his Prairie-style houses incorporated the basic concepts that make his residential designs timeless.

Wright emphasized the use of the home's public rooms, while giving the home an indoor-outdoor orientation.

He used simple materials: concrete, brick and flagstone for flooring, clear heart redwood for the walls, all designed to create maximum privacy.

Completed in 1951 at 2425 Chelsea Drive in Piedmont Pines, this unusual and beautiful home exhibits virtually every element of Wright's Usonian concepts, combined in a structure perfectly adapted to its site.

A Usonian feature that repeats itself throughout the home on Chelsea Drive is a long, low ledge, which forms the ceiling of the carport at one end of the home and extends to the master bedroom at the other.

The living spaces are large with glass and skylights for natural light.. Another favored Wright design element is a cantilevered living room that seems to float in space in front of a large two-story window wall looming up from the great room below.

Measuring over 1800 square feet, the home is constructed entirely of clear heart redwood in a natural oiled finish, with mitered interior corners. The craftsmanship and sheer volume of this now very rare wood make the interior not only beautiful but also virtually irreplaceable.

Clerestory windows in the hall and bedrooms provide privacy on the street side while the southwest side opens to the light and is protected by the landscaping.

The moment you walk into this very special home you know this is no ordinary house! It would be wonderful to know whose design sense one is admiring and appreciating.

The public records list Arthur Stromberg as the builder who owned of the property for over 10 years.

In the 1960s the Williams family purchased the home and owned it until the early 1990s. The current owners have been transferred to Dallas, and are selling the home after completely relandscaping and restoring the interior.

If anyone might have information about the home's mystery architect, please contact Nancy Lehrkind of Mason-McDuffie-Piedmont (now Prudential California Realty-Piedmont) at 428-0900.

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Rent control: who benefits?

By H. W. Moss

It would be nice to step back and look dispassionately at rent control. But since approximately half the population of California lives in a community which has some sort of regulation on rents, about half the population has a strong opinion on the subject.

Proponents say it is supposed to protect low income renters, minorities and elderly renters which is an admirable ambition. Opponents claim that by its nature it tends to benefit middle to upper-middle class tenants and reduces the housing stock as well as its quality. Until recently, rent control was implemented on a city by city basis as a local issue not governed by California law.

The Civil Code prohibits landlords from retaliating against a tenant for exercising their rights under a rent ordinance, but there is no state legislation specifically enabling rent control. That changed somewhat when the state legislature passed vacancy decontrol which will allow voluntarily vacated apartments to be re-rented at market rates.

The law goes into full effect on January 1, 1999, after a phasing in period. But since no two rent control laws are alike, this affects some cities and not others. San Francisco and Oakland never had vacancy control and are unaffected; Berkeley, Santa Monica and Cotati had vacancy control and are affected.

A recent court decision, however, may affect every rent control ordinance in the state. On October 29, the California Supreme Court upheld a decision that suggests rent control may be an unconstitutional taking of private property without just compensation.

In the original case, known as 152 Valparaiso Associates v. City of Cotati, the First District Court ruled that apartment owners are entitled to sue the rent control board for a regulatory taking via application of Cotati's rent law on their property. Cotati is in Sonoma county where, according to Linda Rook who administers Cotati's bilization program, the l mum annual general adjus a 2.5 percent increase in

A recent court decision may affect rent control ordinances in the state.

In upholding the deci Supreme Court said opp cite the case as prec other rent control chall Berkeley's Rent Control Bo tempted to depublish the d but failed. "My interpr what the court said is that allegations in the complaint proved, then rent control invalidated," said Jeffrey W

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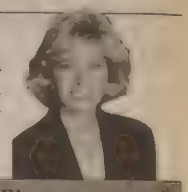

REAL TALK

SHERRI WILLSON OAKLEY

LOW SUMMER MARKET ACTIVITY
(August 1 through Labor Day Weekend 1997)

CITY	ALBANY			BERKELEY		
	Volume		Change	Volume		Change
VOLUME CHANGE	#	$	over last Period	#	$	over last Period
LISTINGS as of 9/2/97	23	6,089,733	- 28%	120	41,503,800	- 17%
NEW ON MARKET	14	3,450,890	- 65%	71	22,814,770	- 63%
NEW & CLOSED ESCROWS for PERIOD	7	1,783,300	- 61%	33	10,098,570	- 65%
CLOSED SALES FOR PERIOD	9	2,043,747	- 68%	53	18,456,512	- 67%
AVERAGE SALES PRICE	$227,083	—	- 15%	$356,528*	—	+ 7%
AVERAGE DOM (Days on Market)	44	—	+ 83%	37	—	+ 12%
PRICE DIFFERENTIAL (Sales Price/List Price)	101.351	—	No change	100.940	—	No change
FULL PRICE-PLUS	4	977,000	- 78%	33	11,705,950	- 64%

This quarter's table compares real estate sales activity during our Low Summer market to that of our High Summer market (post Memorial Day to Aug. 1).

While the table shows some rather dramatic differences between the seasons, keep in mind that the Low Summer market is the shortest sales period — only 32 days. With the exception of the Pre-Spring market (45 days), the other four seasonal markets are at least twice as long.

Nevertheless, even when these numbers are adjusted for number of days, the market's performance for this period is off— not surprising since many buyers and sellers (and Realtors) vacation during the month of August.

For the cities of Albany, Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont, the average turnover rate (ratio of "New and Closed Escrows for Period" to "New on Market) was down from the High Summer's average of 46 percent to 27 percent. The average Days on Market for these cities was also up to 46 days from the previous season's 37.

This completes a whole year of collecting and analyzing market data according to our local selling seasons: "Fall, Holiday, Pre-Spring, Spring, High Summer and Low Summer."

What will be more interesting than assessing how one season compares to another throughout the year will be comparing one particular season from year-to-year.

Next time *Real Talk is* published, a new column will be added to the table: "Change Over Same Period Last Year."

Interested readers can find the complete figures for Montclair and Piedmont in this week's *Montclarion*, or can contact me at the numbers listed below.

Sherri Willson Oakley is a Realtor at the Piedmont/Claremont office of Mason McDuffie/Prudential. She can be reached at 428-0900 or by e-mail at oakleySW@aol.com.

Rid yourself of that waste

This weekend may be the time to clean out the garage or get rid of that unsightly pile in the back yard or the back corner of the house.

Perhaps you've been putting off the task because of "things" lying around you just don't know what to do with: the rest of that varnish from when you finally got around to finishing that table, the oil from the last time you decided to save money and change the oil in the car yourself and or the half a can of smelly insecticide that worked so well on those invading ants (it's no wonder they left!)

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'Harvest Home Tour' on horizon

The Harvest Home Tour, a gala fund-raiser on Nov. 14 will feature six festive Piedmont homes.

One of the homes on the tour was designed in the 1920s by the distinguished architect, Albert Farr.

This grand, elegant residence has several gorgeous formal rooms and sculptured architectural detail.

The garden is home to a very rare Ombu tree from Argentina, believed to be one of only two in the state of California.

There is a contemporary home recently redesigned by San Francisco interior designer Daen Scheiber, who designed the home of San Francisco 49er, Jerry Rice.

Scheiber's talent lies in integrating color, texture and materials with disciplined restraint, providing a wonderful setting for the eclectic art and furnishing.

A gracious Georgian Colonial Revival style home designed by architects, Miller and Warnecke, originally part of the Bliss Estate in Piedmont can be seen on the tour.

John Warnecke, the son of Carl Warnecke lived here with his family from the late 1940s through the 1950s.

The childhood home of actor, Clint Eastwood is on this year's tour.

This wonderful Craftsman-style shingle, built around 1917, has been refined to fit the luxury of today's more modern life-style.

Proceeds from the tour will be donated to help finance the Internet and music programs at all schools within the Piedmont School District.

The homes on the tour are private residences and are not being offered for sale.

As their contribution to the continued excellence of the Piedmont schools, the owners have graciously participated in the event.

Each home will be decorated for the harvest season and open for viewing from 4 to 8 p.m.

There will be a hosted reception starting at 5 p.m. at the Piedmont Community Center.

"This type of benefit is a wonderful opportunity to see a few of the unique and beautiful residences in our community while raising money to further enhance the quality of education," said Jane Stanley Inch, Realtor at The GRUBB Co. and Cochair of the Harvest Home Tour

Tickets can be purchased for $25 at Bank of America in Montclair (See Doug Viera), Glendale Federal in Piedmont, Surprise! on Piedmont Avenue, Montclair Movie Express, the scrip tables at all of the Piedmont schools and The GRUBB Co.

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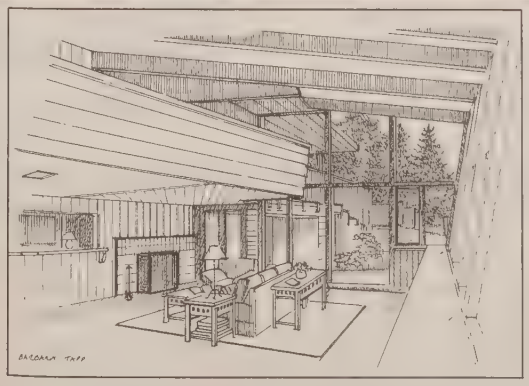

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OAKMORE CONTEMPORARY NEW PRICE $299,000
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OAKLAND HILLS $235,000
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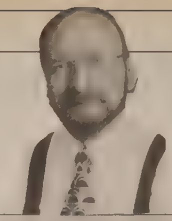

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN HURT YOU

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Consolidation craze

The "Bigger is Better" trend of banks, telecommunications firms, health insurance providers, airlines, and almost every other industry, has enveloped residential real estate companies as well. In case you haven't noticed, there are only a handful of medium-sized (150 to 300 agents) real estate offices remaining in the Bay Area.

Many companies feel they will be unable to effectively compete during a time of dramatic changes in the business. The rationale given to the public is that these mergers benefit the client with greater service, convenience, value, and the power of a larger network. But, is bigger really always better for you as a buyer or seller?

Do you work with an agent or a company?

Your choice of both agent and company is important. When selecting an agent, you will want to ensure he or she is associated with an established firm that has a reputation for integrity.

Sometimes, when people tell me, "We're working with XYZ Realty," rather than naming their Realtor, I get the feeling they do not really understand the value of a top-notch agent. It is the agent, not the company, they will be dealing with and talking to on a weekly, sometimes daily, basis. Their agent is the one who will either have looked out for their best interests — or let them down.

When agents do a good job, they win the loyalty of their clients. If their experience was a good one, buyers and sellers tend to do repeat business with the same agent, even if this means following him to his new company.

> **Buyers and sellers tend to do repeat business with the same agent, even if this means following him to his new company.**

Different offices within the same firm will have different managers, staff and agents. Within a company, large or small, some offices are bound to be better than others. It therefore follows that your experience as a buyer or seller will be dependent upon the quality of both the office and the agent and not on the company name alone.

As a former sales manager of a large firm, I can testify from experience that most companies recruit agents based on production (sales generated), or potential production. Despite the rhetoric, client care and protection is not a priority item in the hiring and retention of agents.

Diversity helps profits

Residential real estate is a high-risk business with low profit margins; therefore, it is not surprising that companies want to expand their opportunities for profit by creating or partnering in ancillary businesses.

These include mortgage companies, homeowner's insurance, title and escrow services, moving companies, corporate relocation, and others. This is the one-stop shopping that some busy clients find convenient. Convenience, however, may come at a higher cost than shopping around for these same services.

There is some concern that pressure from large companies to push their related services could create a conflict of interest for agents torn between the needs of their company and the needs of their clients. This is especially true if the agent receives compensation for these referrals.

Agents are independent contractors

I do not know any Realtors who are employees; all are independent contractors. That means they work on commission only. They get neither salary nor benefits. Without closed sales, there are no paychecks.

The operant word here is independent. They are "supervised" only in the sense of doing business ethically and in a manner legally mandated by the state. Real estate salespeople come and go as they please; they do not take orders on what to do or when to do it. They are in their own business. Agents share commissions with their broker in exchange for using office facilities, staff and supplies.

What agents want in a company

Salespeople can leave a company or be asked to leave at any time. Despite what you may assume, a higher commission split is not the number one reason why most agents move to other companies. The two most important motivations are, 1) to work in a positive, energetic environment with other high-level professionals; and 2) to receive support and recognition from their manager and the office staff.

The most enlightened compa-

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for very modern, sleek looking cabinets, today, you can find as many traditional looking European cabinets as face frame cabinets.

The style of the door tends to govern the look of the cabinet. Flush doors look modern and panel doors, whether their recessed or raised, more traditional.

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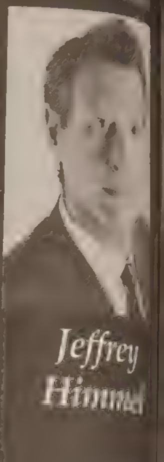

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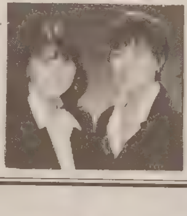

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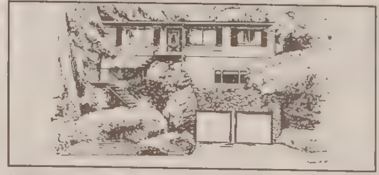

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...ize their job is to provide for ... clients and agents. Some in ... question whether mega-... with staff and head-...arters thousands of miles away, ...ll act as though the company were ...ore important than the individual agent. In the past, this has lead to high agent turnover.

Recently, about 100 agents from an office of one company all switched to another broker on the same day. This coincided with their original firm's merger, which obviously did not please them.

Flexibility will mean survival

A slowly evolving shift in the business is the move toward offering clients a menu of services, each with its own fee. For example, earlier this year a buyer was referred to me who was purchasing a rental home directly from the owner. He wanted my services as a consultant in drafting a purchase contract and advice on items he needed to consider.

This buyer personally knew a Realtor from a large, local firm and had originally asked him to assist on a consulting basis. The agent had to refuse because his company would not allow it; they had their guidelines and consulting was not part of their services. Business was lost by the larger company because of a lack of flexibility.

As technology increases the availability of information for those not in the business, I believe the public will increasingly insist on paying only for the services it needs, not on what companies mandate. The survivors will be those who adapt to those client needs.

The future

The slow market of the first half of the 1990s caused a shakeout of agents. California Association of Realtors (CAR) membership decreased dramatically from approximately 150,000 in the late 1980s to today's figure of 92,000.

Although the current active market has brought more agents into real estate, it is doubtful that former levels will return. Technology now allows each agent to handle substantially more business than was previously possible.

Paradoxically, the technology that has impelled the trend to bigness will also allow smaller operations to flourish. Even a one-person office can have numerous listings advertised on a sharp Web page, belying its size.

Like farmers forming cooperatives, smaller offices are getting together to pool their buying power for classified advertising, training, business forms and other supplies. When the dust settles, I believe well managed companies of all sizes will survive and prosper.

Final thoughts

Real estate is a personal business that requires individual service. For buyers and sellers, the type and cost of services will change in the future, but not the need for quality. Choose your agent carefully according to your needs, not by the size of his or her company.

Call me for copies of my previous, related articles: *How To Interview Agents* and *Use Local Agent.*

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Oakland's One-Stop Capital Shop (OSCS) provides a series of free and low-cost small-business developmental workshops available to the public on an ongoing basis. These workshops are geared for small and midsize business entrepreneurs. **The SCORE Pre-Business Workshop** is on tap from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 13. Join OSCS on Tues. Nov. 18 for the free workshop **Legal Aspects of Small Business** and the IRS Small Business Tax Workshop. The free workshop **Business Planning For Success** is scheduled for Tues.. Nov. 25. Business coaches are available for one-on-one counseling. For more information about these and other workshops, call 238-3703

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The nonprofit Building Education Center (BEC), 812 Page St., Berkeley is the place to start your dream home or to start turning your home into a dream. On Sat., Nov. 15 the center presents **Kitchen Design Fundamentals** with independent kitchen and bath designer Canada College. Three classes are on tap Sun. Nov. 16. Architect/artist Jon Larson presents **Architectural Sketching: Hands-On**, join architect Joyce Roy's **Portable Power Tools for Beginners** and David Shevick of the Solar Company presents **Solar Homes**. Don't miss timber framer Doug Eaton as he presents **Timber Framing: Ancient and Modern.**. Call BEC at 525-7610 for more information.

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The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Basic Composting Workshop,** 10 a.m. to noon, Sat. Nov. 15 (rain or shine) at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, 666 Bellevue Ave. in Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building in Oakland. Learn how to compost yard and kitchen waste and transform trash into fertilizer. Call 444-SOIL for more information.

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Truitt & White Lumber Company invites homeowners to the free seminar **Hazard! Lead Abatement on the Job Site** 10 to 11:30 a.m., Sat. Nov. 15 at 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. This seminar will cover the various issues related to lead contamination, containment and protection on your job site. Doug Henderson of the Alameda County Lead Poisoning Prevention Program will be on hand to discuss potential hazards, testing for lead, construction issues and worker protection .Reservations are required. Call 649-2674.

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The nonprofit Building Education Center (BEC), 812 Page St., Berkeley is the place to start your dream home or to start turning your home into a dream. BEC presents its annual fall **Owner Contracting Intensive** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. Nov. 17 to 20. Topics include project management and scheduling, legal aspects, estimating the cost of labor and materials and dispute prevention and early resolution. Call BEC at 525-7610 for more information.

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Over 100 Berkeley artisans invite you to their **Annual Holiday Open Studios.** Visit these talented artists and craftspeople at their studios concentrated in South and West Berkeley Saturdays and Sundays Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 6 and 7, 13 and 14, and 21 and 22. Choose from among creations that include ceramics, ornaments, lamps, blown glass, shardwork, sculpture ,dolls and jewelry. To obtain a map to this free self-guided tour, stop by 1250 Addison St. #214 in Berkeley or send a self-addressed -stamped envelope to that same address. Call 845-2612 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. for information on other map distribution points.

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The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Basic Composting Workshop,** from 2 to 4 p.m., Sun. Dec. 7 (rain or shine) at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, 666 Bellevue Ave. in Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building in Oakland. Learn how to compost yard and kitchen waste and transform trash into fertilizer. Call 444-SOIL for more information.

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Red Oak Gallery hosts an exhibition by **El Cerrito artist Regine Pressler**. Her collection "Women Series" will be on exhibit through Jan. 2. To enjoy a sample of her work without leaving home, log onto Red Oak Realty's Web site: www.redoakrealty.com. Call 527-3387 for more information.

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Join University of California pathologist Dr. Robert Raabe from 9 a.m. to noon the first Sat. of every month for a free **Sick Plant Clinic** at the UC Botanical Gardens, 200 Centennial Dr. in Berkeley. Drop in with a piece of a sick or a dying plant and Dr. Raabe will diagnose the problem. Call 643-2755 or garden @uclink4.berkeley.edu for more information.

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Russell Doi of the Mortgage Network hosts free First **Time Homebuyer Seminar** on an ongoing basis. Learn about the many first-time homebuyer programs available today. Find out just how much home you can afford to buy. Receive a free booklet that will help you prepare for the biggest investment you may ever make. Call 526-6554 to make reservations.

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Wausau Mortgage Corp. announces Charles Patton's free 203(k) mortgage workshop **Rehabilitate for Profit or Equity with a Proven Product,** The workshop, which will show you how to use the 203(k) loan program to purchase, renovate and resell property in a short time, is held on an ongoing basis. Call (800) 801-1320, ext. 240 for times and places in your area.

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For inclusion in Events, send information to Dennis Evanosky, Real Estate Editor, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047, Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Water-pipe scleros

When a faucet is turned on in your house, does the water flow rusty at first? Or do you hear screams from the bathroom when someone is showering and a toilet is flushed or another fixture opened? If so, it is a good possibility that the water supply pipes in your home are galvanized steel.

These clues are typical of those used by professional home inspectors to evaluate the condition of a home's systems and components. Although most homes today are plumbed with copper piping, galvanized steel piping was commonly installed in homes up until the early 1970s.

Galvanized piping has a tendency to corrode on the interior, thus reducing its interior diameter and the water flow through it. The life expectancy of a galvanized system varies greatly depending on the local water conditions and the quality of the pipe.

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Mac Curtis of Maxinspect and a member of the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) says, "A simple test to determine the extent of corrosion is to open the hot water faucet at a bathroom basin and then open the hot water faucet at the tub.

"The amount of reduction in flow from the basin faucet is a very good indicator of the interior condition of the pipe."

A minimal amount of reduction in the flow indicates that the condition of the piping is good. If the water emitted from the basin faucet reduces to a trickle, the piping is most likely clogged on the interior.

Most often, the horizontal hot water pipes are found to be much more corroded than the vertical cold water pipes.

Unfortunately, the only for clogged piping is repl of the piping. If any remod anticipated, this would be opportunity to remove the ol and replace the piping in the eled section with copper p

When making connec tween copper and galvaniz most plumbers recommen brass nipple to reduce between the dissimilar meta plumbers believe that copper and galvanized accelerate the corrosion of vanized pipe.

Until the galvanized pip be replaced, however, the few

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the corrosion in the pipes cessitate frequent cleanin faucet aerators. Installing washers at shower head washing machine hoses keep rust out of these devi

If you ever need to water service to the dwell sure to turn the water back tly. The recommended me to open the faucet at the tub furthest away from the main shut-off valve. With this fauc open, open the main water just slightly.

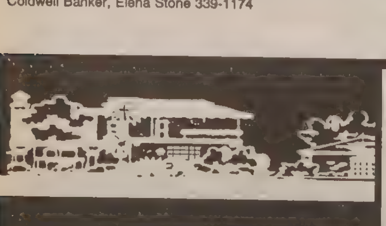
Open all other faucets the air from the system. Once is flowing from all faucets them off and then open the

See PIPES, pa

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

6411 GWIN CT, Montclair, nw 4bd/3+ba on nrly 1 acre, SF views Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460	$925,000
1474 GRANDVIEW, Claremnt Hills, new 3+/3+, pano vws, kit/fam rm Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460	$895,000
4921 PROCTOR, Upr Rockridge, 4bd/3½ba, fab vws/dramatic style Prudential California Realty 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216	$830,000
33 NORTH HILL CT, 1995 Prairie style showplace, 4/2½, ofc, FDR Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197	$779,000
9050 BROADWAY TER, 5/3½ romantic nw Med, nw Montclair listing The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400	$750,000
6333 SWAINLAND DR, Montclair, 4+bd/4ba new custom craftsman, bay view, level rear yard. Holly Kersis, Agent 947-0787	$749,000
6205 MATHIEU, New 4bd/3+ba, beautifully crafted, yd, 2 garages Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	$739,000
24 NORTH HILL CT, Claremont Hills 5bd/4ba, SF/GG vws, decks Pacific Union, Michelle Vasey 339-6460	$735,000
6207 MATHIEU, Upper Rockridge, nw 4bd/3+ba, elegant finishes Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	$729,000
131 WILDING LANE, Rockridge 4+/3½ new family home Prudential California Realty 845-0211, Nancy Platford 898-9408	$640,000
6253 FAIRLANE DR, Montclair 2+/2+ dream hse, 5% down, bay vw! Pacific Union, Nancy Moore 339-6460	$625,000
20 CHAMBERS LN, Nw 4bd, open flr plan, cathedral ceil., grt kitchn Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846	$599,000
5910 MARIE WAY, Rockridge, new 4bd/2+ba, courtyd, ideal location Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460	$559,000
6039 GLENARMS, Transformed interior! 4+/3, hdwds, big yd, bay vw Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174	$559,000
12420 SKYLINE BL, Hillcrest Estates, 4/3, just listed, pool, 1 acre Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400	$549,000
1055 AQUARIUS WAY, Montclair, new 4+/2½ beauty! views! Prudential California Realty 428-0900, Rosalie Marshall 644-5442	$539,000
40 LARRY LN, Montclair, 5+bd/3ba, children's wing, 2-rm guest suite Pacific Union, Carolyn Jones 339-6460	$519,000
4849 PROCTOR, Upr Rockridge, custom charm, 2++bd/2ba, "Great" room + possible 3rd or 4th bd. New listing! Terry De Young 462-7792	$515,000
5601 BALMORAL, Live in your own park! Level 1 acre, zoned for horses. Trad'l one story, 3/2½, family room. Edward Bell Realty 339-9398	$499,000
3015 BURDECK DR, Custom 1 level on ½acre, pool, spa, vws, 3/2½ The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400	$486,000
6822 BRISTOL DR, Hiller Hghlnds, lg new 4+bd/3ba w/vw! grt price Prudential California Realty 428-0900, Colette Ford 849-5311	$485,000
4857 PROCTOR, Major price reduction! Upr Rckrdge, trad elegance, FDR, 2+/2½. Designed for entertaining. Terry De Young, Broker 462-7792	$449,000
868 TRESTLE GLEN, Lovely 3bd/2½ba, double lot, price reduced! Gadsby & Associates, George 748-5300 **SUNDAY 1:30-4**	$439,000
8201 SKYLINE CIR, Bayview in Oakland Hills, 3 & 4bds w/2½ba by Kaufman and Broad. Spectacular views of SF bay, recreational trails, easy commute. 430-9633 **OPEN DAILY 10-6, FRIDAY 1-6**	High $300,000's and up
2582 EL CAMINITO, Montclair, upscale 4bd/2½ba, classic decor Coldwell Banker, Elena Stone 339-1174	$399,000
4622 REDWOOD RD @Campus Dr, 3bd/2½ba, vw, privacy, security Cornish & Carey, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	$399,000
5231 GOLDEN GATE AV, 20's Med, charm, chefs kit, decks, patios The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400	$399,000
7761 CLAREMONT AVE, New craftsman style w/great rm, pvt deck The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400	$389,000
2425 CHELSEA, Montclair, Frank Lloyd Wright style 2+bd, gorgeous! Prudential California Realty 428-0900, Nancy Lehrkind 653-8092 **SUNDAY 2-5**	$379,000
7117 SNAKE RD, Montclair, 4bd/3b, fab view, level yd, EZ commute Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174	$375,000
5448 BOYD, 4/2 Rckridge Brown Shingle, hdwd, hm office potential Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174	$369,000
3901 OAKMORE RD, 4bd/3ba spacious trad'l, cul-de-sac, hdwd, fpl Cornish & Carey, Mel Copland 339-8900 X255	$369,000
5657 CASTLE DR, P. Pines, 4bd/3ba, large but cozy, grt location! Cornish & Carey, Carin Caroe 339-8900 **SUNDAY 1-5**	$369,000
3350 BRUNELL DR, Oakland Hills, 4/3, best bay view value! ½acre Pacific Union, Jeffrey Himmel 339-6460	$359,000
6948 RIDGEWOOD DR, Montclair, nrly new 4/3, deck, bay vw, lg yd Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174	$359,000
1960 OAK VIEW DR, Fab View! custom 3/2½ contemp, FR, 2 fpls Richardson Real Estate, Georgia Richardson 569-3499	$349,500
7 HILLCREST CT, 3bd/2ba level pravate Skyline townhouse Prudential California Realty 339-9290, C. B. Rose 869-4253	$339,000
10 AZALEA LN, Montclair, 3bd/2ba on-cul-de-sac, new listing! Cornish & Carey, Hal Castle 339-9778	$339,000
5004 PIERPOINT, Montclair, 3/1½, charm, price reduced, move in! Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400	$335,000
5150 BULLARD DR, Montclair, 3bd/3ba custom ranch Prudential California Realty 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	$329,000
2950 HOLYROOD DR, Montclair, 3/2, fam room, updtd kit/ba, 1/3 ac The GRUBB Company, Bettina Balestrieri 339-0400	$325,000
5934 CHABOT CREST, Rockridge, charm! renovated 2/1 bungalow Coldwell Banker, Ellen Lancaster 339-1174	$325,000
5229 PROCTOR AVE, New listing! charming 3/1½, hdwds, brkfst nk The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	$325,000
6666 SOBRANTE RD, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, 3 patio areas, 2 frpl, yd Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460	$319,000
6657 GUNN DR, Montclair, 3+bd/5ba, rumpus, 2-car garage, woodsy Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460	$319,000
6950 SARONI DR, Montclair, 3bd/1ba, garage/studio conversion Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174	$315,000
4451 VIEW PL, Rockridge, corner Pleasant Valley & Montgomery. GRAND OPENING! 9 new luxury 3 and 4bdrm homes. 547-1051 **OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5**	Starting High $200,000's
6638 SARONI DR, Montclair, nr village, 3/2, FDR, rec rm, decks, vw The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankankan 339-0400	$299,000
2989 BUTTERS DR, 2bd/2ba, den, office, nrly new, unlike others Cornish & Carey, Ken Ferrell 339-8900	$299,000
549 ROSAL, Lakeshore, 2+bd/2ba, move in condition! frpl, built-ins Prudential California Realty, Gene Boomer 339-9290	$290,000
1650 GOULDIN, Montclair, New listing! 3/1½ w/yesteryear charm! Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000	$289,000
4725 LINCOLN AVE, nr Mormon Temple, 3/2 on pvt lane, grt view! Prudential California Realty, Al Proietti 326-7511	
4654 REDWOOD RD, Stylish twnhs w/2 mstr suites, great design The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	
4463 DAVENPORT, Redwood Hts, 3bd/2ba Spanish Med, bay vws Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460	
6616 WOODLAND PL, 2+bdrm country hideaway! rustic "great" rm Berkeley Hills Realty, Nancy Mueller 524-9888 X20	
5680 ESTATES DR, Rckridge, secluded 2+/2, perfect work at home Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000	
4530 CLAREWOOD, Rockridge 2bd/2½ba, dramatic 1914 sf twnhs Cornish & Carey, Carol Cohen 339-8900	
4351 39th AVE, Redwood Hts, 2/1 bungalow +studio/wkshop, gdn Pacific Union, Leslie Gordon 339-6460	
1625 VISTA ST, Glenview, 3bd/1ba split level trad'l, a must see! Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000	
3409 GUIDO, Redwood Hts, Charming 3/1 Med, lg LR, FDR, level yd Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460	
4228 TERRACE ST, nr Piedmont Ave, bargain 2bd, major upgrades Prudential California Realty 428-0900, Mark Miller 644-5448	
4148 WATERHOUSE RD, Oakmore, 2/1 just listed! Cape Cod, mint! Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000	
8046 CREST AVE, 2bd/2ba w/rumpus room! SF view! Prudential California Realty 428-0900, C. Fleming/B. Klein 644-5423	
4847 SHETLAND AVE, Grass Valley, 3-4bd/2½ba, 1773 sf, 1 level, low upkeep, vacant. Prudential CA Realty, Al Proietti 326-7511 SUNDA	
4680 DAVENPORT, Redwood Hts, 2bd/1+ba, private/serene, bay vw Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460	
1443 EXCELSIOR, Glenview, 2bd/1ba, comfortable, cozy, nw kit/roof Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000	
3829 PARK BLVD, 3bd/2ba, great home, stop in/take a look! Gadsby & Associates, Ingrid 748-5300 **SUNDAY 1:30-4**	
2520 ALIDA, Lincoln Hts, delightful 2bd, hdwds, frpl, garage, pvt yd Wells & Bennett, Carol Robbiano 531-7000 X292	
76 RAMONA, nr Pied.Ave, nw listing, cute 2/1 bungalow, hdwds, yd Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460	
16 RIO VISTA AVE, Sweet 2bd/1ba cottage off Piedmont Ave Prudential California Realty 428-0900, Sherri Oakley 644-5424	
525 MANDANA BL Penthouse #402, 2+/2, 1692 sf, roof top decks Templeton Company, Leslie Easterday 652-2133 X134 **SUNDAY 2-4**	
254 RIDGEWAY, Piedmont Ave, 2bd/2ba, half of duplex, great area! Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400 **SUNDAY 2-4**	
5343 BROADWAY TER #306, Rockridge, 2bd/2ba, sunny unit w/vw of County Club. By Owner 510-547-6808 eve/wknds, 415-954-4414 days	
3856 DELMONT AV, 2bd/1ba +in-law unit, not a fixer..it's a delight! Gadsby & Associates, Margaret 748-5300 **SUNDAY 1:30-4**	
3882 SHAFTER, Victorian, 2bd/kit/ba up, 2 rms+kit/ba & entry down Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461	
525 MONTE VISTA #19, Desirable top flr 2/2 condo, small complex Coldwell Banker, Donna Conroy 339-1174	
472 CAVOUR, Rockridge, 3bd/1½ba, hdwds, yd, decorated & sunny Prudential California Realty, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010	



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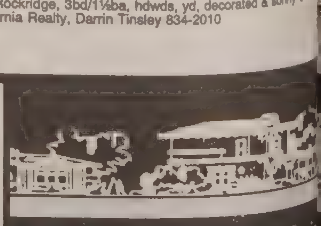
Call 339-4046 to place your listing!



Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA
itt Ct. - $238,000
ritt Ct. - $259,000
ritt Ct. - $243,000
College Ave. - $195,000
Creedon Cir. - $472,500
Creedon Cir. - $520,500
Delmar Ave. - $219,000
High St. - $207,000
aitland Dr. - $175,500
Mound St. - $194,000
Oak St. - $160,000
ish Ct. - $261,000
atto Rd. - $310,000
San Antonio - $250,500
Sandcreek - $311,000
Sweet Rd. - $414,000
ALBANY
Evelyn Ave. - $310,000
Masonic Ave. - $207,000
Neilson St. - $183,000
Pierce St. #3314 - $158,500
Portland Ave. - $225,000
BERKELEY
65th St. - $135,000
Addison St. #2 - $213,000
Arch St. - $300,000
Arlington Ave. - $289,000
Arlington Ave. - $465,000
Ashby Ave. - $99,000
onnie Lane - $395,000
California St. - $224,000
Cragmont Ave. - $305,000
Dana St. - $435,000
McKinley Ave. - $230,000
San Antonio - $414,000
San Antonio - $250,000
San Ramon Ave. - $550,000
anta Barbara Rd. - $274,000
Virginia St. #14 - $145,000
EL CERRITO
Ashbury Ave. - $229,000
Fairmount Ave. - $183,000
Liberty St. - $219,500
EL SOBRANTE
Olinda Rd. - $189,500
EMERYVILLE
48th St. - $110,000
miral Dr. #A372 - $197,000
Christie #1612 - $132,000
KENSINGTON
lington Ct. - $665,000
Kenyon Ave. - $270,000
enox Rd. - $355,000
Lexington Rd. - $370,000
orwood Ave. - $388,500
unset Dr. - $525,000

OAKLAND
1617 11th St. - $120,000
1532 2nd Ave. - $116,000
862 36th St. - $65,000
1214 40th Ave. - $83,500
820 58th St. - $82,000
395 60th St. - $249,000
1807 66th Ave. - $61,500
1005 80th Ave. - $87,000
1238 88th Ave. - $135,000
2118 88th Ave. - $95,000
1610 89th Ave. - $105,500
2115 89th Ave. - $114,000
1752 Auseon Ave. - $85,000
5160 Bancroft Ave. - $94,500
5387 Belgrave Pl. - $265,000
1873 Brentwood Rd. - $330,000
2824 Burton Dr. - $430,000
3056 California St. - $208,000
744 Calmar Ave. - $289,000
2406 Carmel St. - $206,000
6300 Castle Dr. - $460,000
3892 Coolidge Ave. - $228,000
10572 Creekside Cir. - $142,000
5014 Crystal Ridge - $399,000
3618 Dorisa Ave. - $210,000
3986 Edgemoor Pl. - $154,000
6850 Exeter Dr. - $509,000
5666 Genoa St. - $135,000
3270 Guido St. - $256,500
4401 Harbord Dr. - $439,000
3751 Harrison #304 - $95,000
2415 High St. - $140,000
6171 Hillmont Dr. - $195,000
7614 Holly St. - $99,500
7130 Homewood Dr. - $244,000
385 Jayne Ave. #301 - $109,000
23 Kingwood Rd. - $379,000
3131 Knowland Ave. - $156,500
6642 Longwalk Dr. - $425,000
4905 Manila Ave. - $179,000
2098 Melvin Rd. - $428,500
6880 Moore Dr. - $379,000
2325 Park Blvd. - $130,000
6400 Pinehaven Rd. - $206,000
2427 Rampart St. - $131,000
3920 Randolph Ave. - $259,000
3968 Rhoda Ave. - $206,000
6124 Ruthland Rd. - $425,000
5707 Scarborough Dr. - $230,000
6574 Shepherd Cn. - $445,000
7505 Skyline Blvd. - $290,000
3222 Sylvan Ave. - $212,500
4572 Tompkins Ave. - $145,000
1563 Trestle Glen - $410,000
1750 Trestle Glen - $547,000
31 Westwood Ct. - $389,500
4189 Whittle Ave. - $160,000
PIEDMONT
170 Bell Ave. - $553,000
6669 Heartwood Dr. - $289,000
RICHMOND
782 33rd St. - $125,000
1029 4th St. #B - $112,000
433 4th St. - $79,000
1812 Esmond Ave. - $121,000
476 Key Blvd. - $210,000
1061 Mc Laughlin St. - $150,000
912 Mc Laughlin St. - $122,000
3616 Nevin Ave. - $151,000
1676 Santa Clara St. - $191,500
1503 Sequoia Ave. - $189,000
104 Woodstock Ct. - $285,000
SAN LEANDRO
15368 Beatty St. - $202,000
297 Belleview Dr. - $156,000
2334 Benedict Dr. - $225,000
15657 Buoy Cir. - $268,000
1169 Camellia Ct. - $252,500
3827 Carmel Way - $172,000
826 Crocus Dr. - $290,000
1240 Cumberland - $157,000
1023 Devonshire Ave. - $140,000
14373 Doolittle Dr. - $118,500
1667 Halsey Ave. - $154,000
15021 Milford St. - $171,000
812 Odonnell Ave. - $145,000
15327 Ruggles St. - $159,000
1606 Russ Ave. - $110,000
14021 Seagate #230 - $143,000
2164 Trombas Ave. - $162,500
1256 Wayne Ave. - $150,000
2020 Yankee Ct. - $307,500
SAN LORENZO
441 Hacienda Ave. - $148,000
15538 Lorenzo Ave. - $208,000
1158 Via Los Trancos - $160,000
17273 Via Magdalena - $140,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES:16
LOWEST PRICE: $160,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $520,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $276,875

ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: $158,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $310,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $216,700

BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES:16
LOWEST PRICE: $ 99,000.00
HIGHEST PRICE: $550,000.00
AVERAGE PRICE: $295,187

EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $183,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $229,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $210,500.

EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $189,500

EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $110,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $197,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $146,333

KENSINGTON
TOTAL SALES: 6
LOWEST PRICE: $270,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $665,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $428,916

OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES:57
LOWEST PRICE: $ 61,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $547,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $231,035

PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $289,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $553,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $421,000

RICHMOND
TOTAL SALES:11
LOWEST PRICE: $79,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $285,000.
AVERAGE PRICE: $157,772

SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES:19
LOWEST PRICE: $110,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $307,500
AVERAGE PRICE: $183,315

SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: $140,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $208,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $164,000

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Title insurance basics

It's a term we hear and see frequently—we see reference to it in the Sunday real estate section, in advertisements and in conversations with real estate brokers. If you've purchased a home before, you're probably familiar with the benefits and procedures of title insurance. But if this is your first home, you may wonder, "Why do I need another insurance policy? It's just one more bill ~o pay. "

The answer is simple: The purchase of a home is most likely one of the most expensive and important purchases you will ever make. You, and your mortgage lender, want to make sure that the property is indeed yours—lock stock and barrel—and that no individual or government entity has any right, lien, or claim to your property.

Title insurance companies are in business to make sure your rights and interests to the property are clear, that transfer of title takes place efficiently and correctly and that your interests as a homebuyer are protected to the maximum degree.

Title insurance companies provide services to buyers, sellers, real estate developers, builders, mortgage lenders and others who have an interest in a real estate transfer. Title companies routinely issue two types of policies.

An owner's policy covers the homebuyer, and a lender's policy covers the bank, savings and loan or other lending institution over the life of the loan. Both are issued at the time of purchase for a modest, onetime premium.

Before issuing a policy, however, the title company performs an extensive search of relevant public records to determine if anyone other than you has an interest in the property. The search may be performed by title company personnel using either public records or more likely, information gathered, reorganized and indexed in the company's title plant.

With such a thorough examination of records, any title problems usually can be found and cleared up prior to your purchase of the property.

Once a title policy is issued and a claim covered under your title policy is ever filed against your property, the title company will pay the legal fee involved in defense of your rights, as well as any covered loss arising from a valid claim. That protection, which is in effect as long as you or your heirs own the property, is yours for a onetime premium paid at the time of purchase.

The fact that title companies work to eliminate risks before they develop makes the title insurance decidedly different from other types of insurance you may have purchased. Most forms of insurance assume risks by providing financial protection through a pooling of risks for losses arising from an unforeseen event, say a fire, theft or accident.

The purpose of title insurance, on the other hand, is to eliminate risks and prevent losses caused by defects in title that happened in the past. Risks are examined and mitigated before property changes hands.

This risk elimination has benefits to both you, the homebuyer, and the title company: it minimizes the chances adverse claims might

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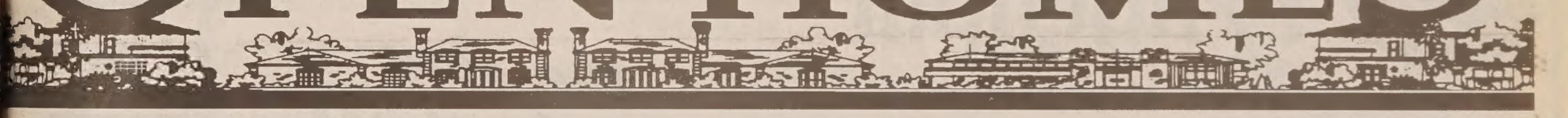

E. 10th ST, New construction, 1+bd/1ba live/work condo $169,000
ino Real Estate 523-9300 **SUNDAY 2-4**

6 LOMA VISTA, New listing! affordable 2/1, nw carpet, corner lot $168,000
well Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174

TOMPKINS, New listing! Upr Laurel 2bd, hdwds, EIK, det'd gar $165,000
s & Bennett, Kate Phillips 436-4100

BIRDSALL, Maxwell Park, updated 2bd/1ba w/charm, built-ins $164,800
ential California Realty 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216

OAKLAND AVE, Adams Point, 2+bd/1+ba, upgraded kit/bath $160,000
ential California Realty 339-9290, Karen Blandy 869-4223

34th AVE, 3+bd/2ba on quiet cul-de-sac $149,000
ential California Realty, Cecelia 428-0900

EL CAMILE, Maxwell Park, 2/1 perfect Spanish, best buy $145,000
mish & Carey, Rachel Baller 530-3860

63rd ST, Berkeley border bargain! 5+ rooms, new carpet, large $142,000
. Possible lease option. Bitzer Realty 658-3001 **SUNDAY 2-4**

GREENLY, Country setting, corner lot, 2+bd, hdwds, EIK $141,000
& Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846

STATEN AVE #1102, Lake Merritt, spacious 1/1, pano vw $119,000
mish & Carey, Tom Erwin 339-8900 X230

YGNACIO AVE, Melrose, 2bd/1ba, perfect for 1st time buyers $113,000
ntclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

PENNIMAN CT, Oakland, 1+ bedroom, 1 bath $109,000
dwell Banker, Diane Verducci 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

OAKLAND AVE #214, 2bd/2ba, 1157 sf condo, 2 balconies, frpl $105,000
keley Hills Realty, Joan Brunswick 524-9888 X12 **SUNDAY 2-4**

57th St, Adorable Craftsman cottage, hdwds, FDR, foyer entry $105,000
dential California Realty, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010

OAKLAND Av #302, 1+bd, sec.bldg, nr transp/lake/Rose Garden$ 69,000
keley Hills Realty, Joan Brunswick 524-9888 X12 **SUNDAY 2-4**

LEE ST #804, Lake Merritt, 1bd w/all wood floors, nice view $ 95,000
dential California Realty 337-8670, Gaynell Estle 763-0351

VERNON #113, Grand Lake, reduced! 1/1 patio garden condo $ 70,000
dential California Realty 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

LAMEDA Open Sunday

REGENT ST, 3bd/2ba upgraded bungalow w/grt floor plan $269,000
ific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460 **SUNDAY 2-4:30**

LBANY Open Sunday

KEY ROUTE BLVD, 3bd/1+ba, central location, storage, backyd $256,000
mish & Carey, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 **SUNDAY 1-4**

TAYLOR, Albany, 3+bedrooms, 1½baths $229,900
dwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

ERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

GRAVATT DR, Dramatic panoramic views! 3bd/3ba beauty! $825,000
dential California Realty 845-0211, Miriam Wilson 898-9411

HILLCREST RD, Claremont splendor! 4 story, 7/5, ballrm, sunrms$825,000
dwell Banker, Lynne Bantle 339-1174

808 & 816 BANCROFT WAY (including 2311 Fifth St) The Harlequin $799,000
Warehouse - a package of properties & 50 parking spaces.
Prudential CA RE, Candice Economides/Warwick May 845-0200 **SUNDAY 2-4**

7 TANGLEWOOD, Claremont Court, 3/3, pvt drive, courtyd gardens $750,000
Templeton Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

8 CHANCELLOR PL, Interesting & new! lovely view! 4bd/2½ba $750,000
Prudential California Realty 845-0211, Gayle Tantau 652-9881 **SUNDAY 2-4**

745 SAN Diego, Elegant remod Tudor! 5/3½, sunken LR, library, FDR$725,000
Berkeley Hills Realty, Maya Trilling 524-9888 X18 **SUNDAY 2-4**

26 EL CAMINO REAL, 1921 Colonial, sun room, bay vw, 4/3, as is $677,000
Templeton Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131

1082 CRAGMONT, Berkeley 4bd/3ba $675,000
Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

951 ALVARADO, Claremnt Hills 3/2½, multi-purpose/multi-media rm $669,000
Templeton Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131

416 GRAVATT DR, 3bd/3ba, 4-bridge view, garden, a masterpiece $629,000
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-8400

10 FOREST LANE, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths $619,900
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

784 EUCLID, Berkeley 3+bd/3ba $549,000
Coldwell Banker, Holly Rose 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

744 SPRUCE, 4bd/3ba $539,000
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

955 OXFORD, Berkeley 4 bedrooms, 3 baths $489,000
Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

859 EUCLID, Spectacular fixer, 2+bd/1.25ba, SF/Oakland/bay views! $295,000
Templeton Company, Jack McPhail 652-2133 X135 **SUNDAY 2-4**

91 AVENIDA DR, Value! Peaceful Berk.Hills 3/1½, FDR, hdwds, fpl $285,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X109 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1619 ROSE, 2+bd/1ba, live in comfort, excellent area! $279,500
Montclair Better Homes Realty 339-4000

715 Santa Barbara, Woodsy! creek! grt bay vw! opportunity/major fix$265,000
Marvin Gardens, Ann Arriola Plant 527-2700 **SATURDAY 10-12:30**

2447 ASHBY, 2bd/1ba $250,000
Coldwell Banker, Lorri Arazi 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1521 BERKELEY WAY, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath $239,000
Coldwell Banker, The Longs 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1518 HEARST ST, 1st open! 2bd bungalow w/office & det'd in-law $229,000
Marvin Gardens 527-2700, Carole Berger 549-3441 **SUNDAY 1-4**

558 63rd ST, Berkeley border bargain! 5+ rooms, new carpet, large $142,000
yard. Possible lease option. Bitzer Realty 658-3001 **SUNDAY 2-4**

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

651 NORVELL ST, First open! Must see to appreciate! 3bd/2ba $278,117
Cornish & Carey, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 **SUNDAY 2-4:30**

929 BALRA, El Cerrito, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath $234,900
Coldwell Banker, Barbara Marienthal 486-1495 **SUNDAY 2-4**

7117 MANILA, New listing! 3bd/1ba w/fireplace. Large yard. $219,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X112 **SUNDAY 2-4**

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

64 HIGHGATE, 3bd/2½ba 2600 sq ft home, private garden $469,500
Prudential CA Realty 845-0200, L. Osmundson 526-4566 **SUNDAY 2-4:30**

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

207 ESTATES DR, 5bd/3+ba tudor, custom kit, rec room, gardens $1,090,000
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

6 PACIFIC AVE, 5bd/3+ba renovated trad'l, central loction, yard $950,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

151 MAXWELTON RD, 3bd/2½ba breathtaking Italian Mediterranean $889,000
Prudential California Realty 339-9290, Mary Ruth Armstrong 869-4206

43 ESTRELLA AVE, Totally remod Br Shingle, 3/2½, office, chefs kit $759,000
The GRUBB Company, Mavis Delacroix 339-0400

911 MORAGA AV, Millhouse replica on dbl lot, "great" rm, guest hs $749,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

14 ABBOTT WY, 4bd/4ba, fab SF/GG views, hdwds, FDR, 4-car gar $654,900
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

228 RICARDO, 4/3½ trad'l shingle, English garden, quiet street $629,000
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400

10 BLAIR PL, 4/3 & 2 plus rms w/alcoves, FR w/fpl, garden, hot tub $595,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng/Karen Lum 339-1174

84 OAKMONT AVE, 3bd/2+ba dramatic Med, just listed, quiet street $589,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

108 LATHAM ST, Piedmont beauty! 3+bd/3ba, yard. Great price! $499,000
Prudential California Realty 428-0900, Rosalie Marshall 644-5442

124 MORAGA AVE, 3bd, rumpus, FDR, cheerful updtd kit & 2 baths $299,000
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

RICHMOND Open Sunday

774 KERN, R. View, lower Mira Vista, 3bd/2ba, frpl, deck, garden $219,000
Marvin Gardens 527-9111, Denyse Biagi 273-9508 **SUNDAY 2-4**

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

14406 SEAGATE, Immaculate 2/2½ twnhm, nw appliances & rugs $172,000
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SUNDAY 2-4**

14001 SEAGATE, 2/2 twnhm w/many upgrades! blt-in bkcase, pool $169,900
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4**

2522 GALLEON, Beautiful 2/2 condo w/all appliances, pool, tennis $149,500
Harbor Bay Realty, Tere Lee 521-3352 **SUNDAY 2-4**

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Value: it's more than location

Location, location, location. Common wisdom has it that these are the only three things that should matter to a home buyer. The implication is that a bad home in a good neighborhood is better buy than a good home in a bad neighborhood. From an investor's point of view, this may hold some water. But, in general, most buyer's don't really pay a lot of attention to this old adage.

First of all, locations that are "bad" to some buyers are not so bad to others. In addition, some people would rather have a home in good condition in any neighborhood than a run-down home in a so-called 'good' neighborhood. All of this points up an important aspect of the real estate market. That is, it is not one market but many markets, sometimes known as submarkets. Each one is characterized by the factors that make it attractive to a particular pool of buyers. From an economic standpoint, those buyers ARE the market.

Some of the most common characteristics that define single family housing markets are: age, size/room count, quality of construction, design, location and amenities. Let's look briefly at each of these.

Age. The age of a home tells you a lot about it. Homes built before World War II will nearly all have nagging problems that owners will either have to live with or invest a significant amount of money to rectify. Some of these problems might be uneven floors, chronic drainage problems and/or inadequate parking. To those who feel nostalgia for a time when life was slower and simpler or just like older homes, areas with these homes will seem attractive. Those who want a maintenance-free home, a home with lots of good parking or an up-to-date kitchen will not generally want to live in these areas.

Location is surely important ... location can also be an important characteristic in a negative sense.

Size/room count. It's obvious that size and room count would probably mean a lot to growing families. But it has become increasingly important to older buyers, the so-called 'empty nesters.' There is more and more housing being created with minimum size and maintenance requirements for these people. In fact, the two bedroom, two bath condo is ideal for any couple without children. Also, any home with five or more bedrooms would have to be considered to be in a special market.

Quality of construction. Quality of construction can put homes which would otherwise seem similar into separate markets. For example, it would not be appropriate to compare a late 1940s two bedroom bungalow with a full basement and hardwood flooring to a minimalist, two bedroom home of similar vintage with flat tar & gravel roof and carpeted concrete floors.

Design. We can illustrate the design characteristic by looking at a genuine Craftsman home with well-maintained characteristic detailing such as boxed-beam dining, fireplace inglenooks and redwood paneling are pretty much in a market of their own as buyers of this type of home would be unlikely to be interested in anything else.

Location. Location is surely important to at least some people. There are those who desire to live in a certain area and will make whatever compromises necessary to achieve this end. Location can also be an important characteristic in a negative sense: homes which are directly adjacent to train tracks or freeways could be seen to constitute a distinct submarket.

Amenities. As for amenities, homes with in-ground swimming pools are a good example of a submarket defined by a single amenity. Other amenities which might clearly define a market are a private tennis court, art studio or home movie theater. Clearly, this type of thing occurs most commonly in high-end custom homes.

In conclusion, we can see that while location is surely an important characteristic of any property, it is far from the only one. 'What matters most' is what matters most to each individual buyer. While 'location, location, location' might be true for some, 'view, view view' or 'schools, schools, schools' might be the key to the real estate market for others.

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Title...

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be raised, and by so doing reduces the number of claims that have to be defended or satisfied.

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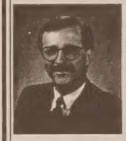

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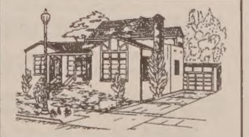

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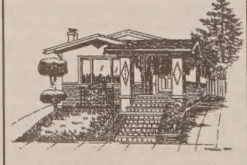

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oots and shoots: little trees

n August of last year, we wn this huge poplar tree in ckyard. Now there are rees' coming up all over ce, even in our neighbor's ce. What can we do to kill the nd shoots?

n open areas and turf, I use Brush-B-Gone or Killer. Brush-B-Gone or killer are selective herbi- hat are absorbed by the and roots. Around desir- es and shrubs you must ful as they can be dam-

void the drift problem, I se a tank sprayer over a d sprayer and under a of trees and shrubs Apply d applications of the de with a paint brush. are very aggressive and ots have been known to hundreds of feet from the

everal years ago, I about my Leylandi rees that were dying with other Leylandi in the Bay Area. I was told that the cause had not yet been determined.

Has the cause of this die-out been determined and has a more hearty variety of Leylandi cypress been developed?

A: There have been no new varieties of Leylandi cypress introduced to the Bay Area, but we have learned more about the problem. Healthy Leylandi cypress are being attacked by Coryneum cankers, a type of fungi spread by wind or splashing water.

We are also seeing the he trees attacked by a secondary infestation of the larva of the bark moth.

Q: We have spent hundreds of dollars on trying to get rid of two very destructive moles. We have tried smoke bombs, traps, gasoline, acetic acid and now several battery operated probes that vibrate and make an electronic noise.

The probes helped for the first week or so, but now the moles just tunnel around them! All of our garden is suffering as well as our patience.

A: Let's make sure that we are comparing apples to apples. Moles tunnel along the surface disrupting plants looking for soil insects and grubs. Gophers tunnel under the surface eating plants and roots, occasionally pulling them under ground.

To deal with moles I would apply beneficial nematodes to the area where they are most active. This is an environmentally friendly control that rids the area of soil insects but will not harm earthworms.

If the problem persists, apply Diaizinon or Duraban. I prefer trapping moles. Place the traps along the main runs which parallel the surface and be sure to wear gloves to avoid leaving a human scent.

Q. We have several mature cherry trees. One is a Bing and the other has four varieties grafted on, Bing, Black Tatartian, Queen Anne, and one other. At various times especially after cold winters they have been prolific producers but in the last two years production has been scanty. in addition, with recent wet and dry cycles a lot of branch ends have died off and show evidence of borers.

Do fruiting cherry trees have a natural life span which they are now reaching? Is there another problem? Any chance of saving them and restoring production? Should we remove the trees and plant new ones?

the dirt gardener
by Buzz Bertolero

A. In our clay soils 10 to 15 to 20 years is about all one can expect from Peach, Plums, Cherries and Apricots. Warm winter temperatures, wet weather during the blooming period or a lack of bees are the primary causes of poor cherry production.

You can slow the decline but I do not think you can reverse it. How often are you watering these trees during the summer months?

Two to three times is all that is necessary with mature fruit trees and it should be applied at the dripline not at the trunk. I would plant new trees to replace the older ones and remove the declining trees when the dieback reaches 50 percent.

Listen to Buzz Bertolero, the Dirt Gardener, Saturdays, 6 - 8 a.m., on KNBR 68, "The Sports and Gardening Leader." His e-mail address is dirtgarden@aol.com. Visit his web site: wwww.dirtgarden.com.

Moss...

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Walter and Pistole, contract city attorneys for Cotati who represented the defendant.

But that does not mean rent control is automatically invalidated. Walter argues that the census data the plaintiffs relied upon changes from day to day and is probably not valid. Opinions on the meaning of the Cotati decision differ as widely as opinions on local rent ordinances.

"Landlord attorneys think that any form of rent control is a taking," said Delene Wolf, deputy director of the San Francisco Rent Board. "But our law has been upheld thus far, as has the concept of rent control. Individual ordinances are vulnerable in different ways."

Others believe the Cotati case is a milestone. "The Cotati decision is a blueprint for any jurisdiction to follow in overthrowing rent control," said Susan Burnett Luten, a landlord attorney in Berkeley. "This is going to have extraordinarily wide-ranging effects and is going to affect the entire state.

What the Cotati decision says is that if one can prove that the rent control law does not achieve the goals for which it was passed, then any loss that results is illegal taking."

Rent control is relatively new in America. It came to San Francisco in 1979 when a rent ordinance was implemented by the Board of Supervisors. Rent control had until then failed as a ballot issue and was, in fact, voted down twice before it was adopted by the Board.

The longest running rent control experiment is in New York City where it was instituted during World War II and continues to this day. Some believe it has been a disaster there and cite statistics saying New York has the lowest vacancy rate and the highest property foreclosure rate in the nation due to rent control.

Just as there are different laws from city to city, there are varying degrees of landlord restrictions. Most rent control ordinances identify a base year from which to calculate annual rent increases. In San Francisco, the base year is 1979, in Berkeley it's 1980. But there is no base year in

Oakland where the date of occupancy controls. Sometimes there are exemptions from rent control built into the legislation. In Berkeley, two-unit buildings that were owner occupied in 1980 and which continue to be owner occupied today are exempt.

Almost all ordinances exempt new construction. In San Francisco and Berkeley, if the property was constructed after the base year, it is not subject to rent control. And temporary rent increases are often allowed as a pass- through for capital improvements to a property.

All rent control ordinances take some rights away from the landlord. Luten blames the state legislature for the current state of affairs.

"This case is proof that rent control does not work and actually works counter to its legislative purposes," she said. Luten described "a failed housing policy state wide. Sacramento does not have a housing plan and decided that landlords must be the problem. The market should govern. If there is a problem state wide, then the legislature should deal with it."

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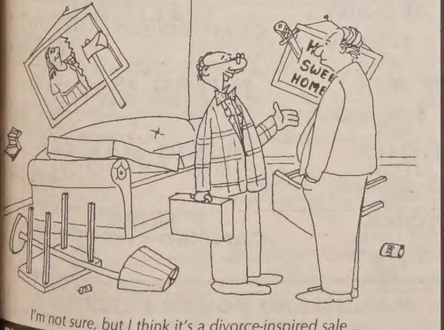

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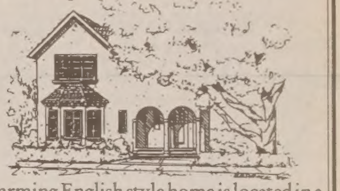

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Your Dog and Kennel Cough

An Interview with Veterinarian Dr. Feldmann

While socializing your dog contributes to your pet's health, it is equally important to protect your dog from illnesses spread through group contact. We interviewed Dr. Feldmann about kennel cough, a common disease transmitted among dogs. Here is some helpful information.

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What is kennel cough?

Kennel cough is a respiratory disease that features a persistent, dry, hacking cough. It is usually a mild disease, but can become severe. Kennel cough is caused by a variety of viruses and bacteria, the two most common being the bacterium Bordetella bronchiseptica and the parainfluenza virus.

How can dogs catch kennel cough?

Like the common cold, kennel cough is extremely contagious. Places where dogs congregate are the most common sources of infections but your dog can also get it from exposure to a single infected animal. And kennels are not the only places where your dog can catch it - animal shelters, dog training facilities, grooming salons, dog shows, veterinary clinics and parks are all potential exposure sites.

How do you treat kennel cough?

Typical treatment consists of antibiotics, cough suppressants, lots of rest, and avoiding contact with other dogs until 72 hours after the last sign of illness. If your dog has had kennel cough, he or she can catch it again.

How can I protect my dog from this disease?

Ask your vet about the kennel cough vaccination. It greatly reduces your dog's chances of acquiring the disease and usually lessens the severity of the illness should your dog get it. The vaccine is typically given through nose drops to give your dog the best protection against kennel cough. Your dog should be protected within 48-72 hours after vaccination. Then re-vaccinate your dog annually.

How can I learn more about kennel cough and vaccination?

Just call your veterinarian to learn more about it.

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Dr. Feldmann, a house-call veterinarian in the East Bay, specializes in treating pets in their own home. (510) 525-1404.

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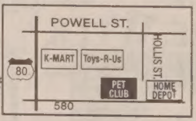

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